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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 9/24 • 12-1PM
167 Dune Road • 15,500,000
300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5br home, Gunite pool, pool house. 3-car garage. Chef's kitchen, formal dining, master with fpl. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Fri. 9/23 - Sun. 9/25 • 11AM-12:30PM (Call for appt.)
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000 2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for $4.5M. Featured in the WSJ. Web#H10170. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Sat. 9/24 • 12-1PM
216 Millstone Road • $1,695,000
New construction next to Polo fields. 4brs, 3bths in 3,500 sf of European craftsmanship. Open floor plan, 2-story great room with fpl. and state-of-the-art kitchen. Heated Gunite pool. Web#H11599. **Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070**

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 9/24 • 12-1:30pm
65 Toilsome Lane • $2,900,000
Unique home built in 1880 and impeccably restored. Pool and fabulous artists studio. Every space has charm and style. Many porches and patios and garden paths. #76948.
Bonny Aarons 631.329.9400

Sat. 9/24 • 11-12:30PM
20 Cosdrew Lane • $639,000
This mint condition renovated 1-story Ranch with 3brs and 2bths, is located 3 miles from both the villages of East Hampton and Sag Harbor. Web#H35801. **Josiane Fleming 631.267.7383**

Sat. 9/24 • 11AM-12:30PM
2 Nevins Place • $339,000
4br, 1bth Ranch set on .5 acre at the end of a quiet lane and newly reduced in price. LR with fpl., sunny EIK and full basement. Web#H46046.
Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367

Sun. 9/25 • 1:15-3:15PM • (Call for Appt.)
42 Scallop Avenue • $699,000
3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web# H14967. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Sat. 9/24 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
92 Northwest Landing Road • $1,350,000
At the end of a very special road is a sanctuary that is paradise and this 4br home is one of the few that exist there. It is newly renovated with beautiful details from a steam shower in the master bath to a sauna outside in its own little house. Web#H45995. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Fri. 9/23 - Sun. 9/25 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
4 Copeces Lane • $2,900,000
5,500 sf European-style villa set on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. 2 adjacent building lots totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased. Web# H0147916. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Fri. 9/23 - Sun. 9/25 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
16 Copeces Lane • $799,000
Sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town and Halsey Marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with $3 Million chateau. Yearly rental $36,000. Web# H14429. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Fri. 9/23 - Sun. 9/25 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
5 Sylvie Lane • $1,500,000
Private, builder's flat on shy .5 acre located within a 3 mile distance to village. Owner/builder will build to suit 3,000 sf, 5br custom home. Web# H0344768. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Sat. 9/24 • 12-1:30PM • (Call for appt.)
19 Main Street • $1,999,000 • European Villa with elegant craftmanship. 5,000 sf on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sf LR, kitchen with sitting room, master bedroom with balcony and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Featured in the WSJ. Web# H33576. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Sat. 9/24 - Sun. 9/25 • 1-2:30PM • (Call for appt.)
3 Stokes Court • $775,000
4br home in a coveted location features luscious landscaping, a brick patio and wood deck surrounds the pool. Corner lot provides plenty of land (.72 acres) that further buffered by green belt on 2 sides. Only one mile to ocean beach. Web#49209. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 9/25 • 12-2PM
6 Last Lane • $3,500,000
Waterfront with 189 ft of exposure overlooking Shinnecok Bay. Open floor plan with wood floors and marble kitchen. FDR and LR with fireplace. 4brs, 3bths plus guest suite with kitchen, loft and bath including seperate guest cottage with new kitchen and bath.Pool and 2-car garage on 1.8 acre. Web#H22495. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

Sun. 9/25 • 2-3:30PM
21B Gardners Lane • $699,000
This Ranch-style home with breezeway w att 1-car garage has 2brs, 1bth, LD/DR area water views out to canal. Plenty of room to custom-build your home, or PERFECT AS IS all on .60 of an acre. Web#H27863. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

Sat. 9/24 - 2-3:30PM
5 Duckwood Court • $1,775,000
The art of design captures waterviews from almost evry room of this multi-level 5br, 3bth nautical theme home. LR & master w/fpl. specatacular waterviews, pool. Web#H38618.
Codi Garcete 516.381.103

Sat. 9/24 • 12:30-2PM
9 Duckwood Lane • $2,875,000
Tucked Away in a natural setting this hidden jewel allows you to enjoy the calm of your surroundings. 4brs, 3 .5bths, open floor plan with kitchen, dining, living rm with fpl., wrap-around deck all with views of the pond. Separate cottage. Web#H43220. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

Sat. 9/24 & Sun. 9/25 • 12-3 PM (Call For Appt.)
46 Klyle Road • $299,000
Updated Ranch features large master suite with 2 additional bedrooms and full bath. Spacious open floor plan with EIK and bonus room. A large deck with hot tub and pool. Web#H14391.
Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057

Sun.• 9/25 •12-2PM
9 Trynz Lane • $2,900,000
With approx. 4,500 sf of living space, this 5br, 4bth stunner offers panoramic views everywhere you turn. Gourmet kitchen with center island, Viking stove and SubZero refrigerator; 2 guest brs, 2bths. 2,500 sf of decking and heated Gunite pool. Web#H19709. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

Sun., 9/25, 2-4PM
10 Trynz Lane • $3,200,000
Waterfront with stunning views of Shinnecock Bay. Gunite pool and hot tub looking out at the bay. The gardens are pristine. A picture perfect summer or year-round residence. Web#H19742.
Constance Porto 631.723.4324

Sat. 9/24 • 11AM- 1PM
15 Hubbard Lane • $499,000
Exquisitely landscaped property with an oasis for a backyard, with built-in pool. Home is in excellent condition. 3brs, 1.5bths, EIK, LR, family room. This is a great summer or year-round residence. Web#H21149. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

MONTAUK

Sun. 9/25 •10:30AM-12:30PM
272 Old Montauk Highway, Hilltop #4 • $2,825,000
2br, 2.5bth, 2,133 sf villa, has hardwood floors, granite kitchen countertops, AAA appliances. Baths feature custom tiles, fittings by Waterworks. 180 degree panoramic views. Web#H20840. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

QUOGUE

Sat. 9/24 & Sun. 9/25 • 12-3PM (Call For Appt.)
17 Josiah Foster Path, East Quogue • $419,000
Just updated, this charming Ranch located South-of -the-highway. Situated on a large, private .52 acre lot. Features 3brs and 2bths. Web#H23799.
Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057

Sat. 9/24 • 1:15-3:15PM
5 Bay Avenue, East Quogue • $329,000
Victorian cottage with bay access down the road. A great summer or year-round home.
Web#H19705. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

Sat. 9/24 & Sun. 9/25 • 12-2PM
10 Kate Court, East Quogue • $1,995,000
Beautifully furnished 4,500 sf, 5br, 5.5 marble bath Post Modern on 1.4 acres. Floor to ceiling wainscoting, 2-car garage, 44 ft Gunite pool, huge EIK with professional appliances, granite counters, FDR, 2 master suites, magnificent landscaping. Web#H0157052.
Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416

Sat. 9/24 & Sun. 9/25 • 12-4 PM (Call For Appt.)
28 Midhampton Road • $1,175,000
Private setting in move-in mint condition. Open floor plan updated kitchen, granite, stainless steel, fpl., hardwoods, 4brs, 3bths, large finished basement with 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Web#H12769. **Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057**

Sat. 9/24 & Sun. 9/25 • 12-4PM (Call For Appt.)
152 Montauk Highway • $1,299,000
Traditional estate with total privacy on shy 2-acre parcel with room for tennis. Magnificently landscaped property featuring 3 master suites, 3 guest bedrooms, FDR and EIK. Pool/spa. Web#H060321. **Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057**

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 9/24 • 12-1PM
23 Wilkes Lane • $14,500,000 • SAGAPONACK SOUTH- 9,000 sf with 6brs, this spacious new construction with pool and tennis overlooks the farm fields. A gorgeous LR with double height ceilings and windows over the reserve. Web#H0147397. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 9/24 • 1-2PM
180 Merchants Path • $2,250,000
SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4brs on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling LR heated pool surrounded with blue stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web# H40359. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 9/24 • 12-1PM
10 South Drive • $1,395,000
NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in beach community with private beach access, and boat slips. Five large bedrooms,one on the main floor. Spacious chef's EIK, with granite counter tops, wine cooler, all the bells and whistles. Full basement. Web#H23095. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 9/24 • 12:30-2:30PM
18 Cove Road • $1,295,000 • WATERFRONT JUST REDUCED. Redwood area home with deep-water dock for under 30ft boat and plans for 4br, 3bth home in place. Web#H0152396. **Richard Kudlak 631.379.3570, Linda Casinover 631.300.8027**

Sat. 9/24 • 11AM -1PM
35 Mill Road • $599,000
Northampton Colony, a private waterfront community with private beach and marina, close to bay beaches. This 2-story home features 3brs and 2bths, fpl. in LR and EIK. Room for pool. Web#H40732. **Joan Blank 631.537.7009**

Sat. 9/24 & Sun. 9/25 • 2-4PM
1625 Millstone Road • $899,900
A formal garden, multi-level decking, and pool on 1.7 acres with room for tennis. Enter into a great room with fpl., open kitchen and dining, and enjoy your spacious master suite. 3 additional guest brs, 2 guest bths. Web#H19778. **Richard West 718. 344.3241, Diane West 516.721.5199**

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/24 • 11:30AM-1:30PM
35 Edgemere Drive • $4,200,000
5br, 4bth Bayfront. 2-story nicely sited on 1.90 acres features a pool and fpl. Web#H52447.
DanielleLise Desrochers 917.559.7777

Sat. 9/24 • 11-1PM
200 Sebonac Road • $645,000
Newly decorated cottage features 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Minutes to village, beaches and golf. Web#H42159. **Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745**

SOUTHOLD

Fri. 9/23 - Sun. 9/25 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
57585 Main Road • $1,295,000 • Sud-dividable horse farm on 8.2 acres with 3,500 sf of living space, 3-car garage, barn stables, 2br cottage and studio. Additional 8 acres adjacent also available. Web#H26808. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 9/24 & Sun. 9/25 • 12-4PM
844 Dune Road • $2,495,000
Bayfront with Ocean access. Traditional Modern 4br, 4bth home features gourmet kitchen with open large living/dining area, family room with fpl. and pool. Web#H47204. **Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057**

Sun. 9/25 • 12-2:00PM
675 Dune Road • $2,690,000
Oceanfront 6br, 5.5bth Post Modern with oceanside heated Gunite pool and deck to ocean. Gourmet kitchen with granite counters, marble bths, hardwood floors, and multi-level terraces. Web#H0147429. **Eileen Kaufman 631.902.9980**

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10/4-7 TUESDAY-FRIDAY
FALL FOLIAGE IN VERMONT 4-DAY TOUR N
Tour package includes: 3 nights lodging accommodations, 3 full breakfasts, 3 special dinners, guide service and admissions. **$692 pp/do**

10/6 THURSDAY
THE NATE BERKUS SHOW TAPING N
Tour package includes: Join the audience for a taping of this very popular design expert and *New York Times* best-selling author (and regular contributor to The Oprah Winfrey show), and a wonderful lunch at Puttanesca. **$97 pp**

10/9 SUNDAY
CHOWDERFEST AT MYSTIC SEAPORT N
Tour package includes: Round trip ferry, admission, chowder tasting, free time on your own in Olde Mistick Village. **$91 Adults/$83 Children 6 & over**

10/12 WEDNESDAY
THE NATIONAL SEPTEMBER 11 MEMORIAL TOUR S
Tour package includes: Fully guided tour of Brooklyn, lunch with dessert at Junior's, NY Waterway Ferry to and from Manhattan, Guided Walking Tour and Admission to the 9/11 Memorial. **$135 pp**

10/16-18 SUNDAY-TUESDAY
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT 3-DAY TOUR S
Tour package includes: 2 nights lodging, 2 full breakfasts, 1 luncheon cruise, 2 dinners, wine & cheese reception, all admissions, and local step on guide. **$510 pp/do**

10/19 WEDNESDAY
THE NATIONAL SEPTEMBER 11 MEMORIAL TOUR N
Tour package includes: Fully guided tour of Brooklyn, lunch with dessert at Junior's, NY Waterway Ferry to and from Manhattan, Guided Walking Tour and Admission to the 9/11 Memorial. **$135 pp**

10/20 THURSDAY
HUDSON RIVER CRUISE N
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10/22 SATURDAY
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NOVEMBER

11/4 FRIDAY
"SAINTS AND SINNERS" IN PHILADELPHIA N
Tour package includes: Lunch aboard the 'Moshulu', admissions and local guide service. **$118 pp**

11/5-6 SATURDAY-SUNDAY
FALL IN STURBRIDGE, MA - 2-DAY TOUR N
Tour package includes: 1 nights' lodging, 1 breakfast, 1 lunch, 1 fireside dinner feast with cooking demo. horse drawn wagon ride, all admissions and guided tours. **$311 pp/do**

11/15 TUESDAY
SPECIAL TOUR OF HARLEM S
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11/16 WEDNESDAY
"WAR HORSE" N
Tour package includes: Orchestra show ticket and lunch at Da Rosina. **$195 pp**

11/16 WEDNESDAY
"FOLLIES" starring Bernadette Peters S
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11/17 THURSDAY
CHRISTMAS TREE SHOP, CRACKER BARREL AND STEW LEONARD'S IN CT N
Tour package includes: Gift card to use at Cracker Barrel (use it to shop or put it toward your meal). **$60 pp**

11/29 TUESDAY
"JERSEY BOYS" 7:00 p.m. Performance S
Tour package includes: Orchestra show ticket and dinner. **$155 pp**

11/30-12/1 WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
A NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS IN THE BERKSHIRES 2-DAY TOUR N
Tour package includes: 1 nights' lodging, 1 full Breakfast, 1 dinner, 1 lunch, step-on guide all admissions. **$357 pp/do**

DECEMBER

12/3 SATURDAY
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS IN BROOKLYN S
Tour package includes: Fully guided tour, dinner at L & B Spumoni Gardens, coffee and dessert at Mona Lisa Bakery. **$115 pp**

12/3 SATURDAY
COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW ~ EDISON, NJ N
Tour package includes: Admission to the show. **$55 pp**

12/3-8 SATURDAY-THURSDAY
BILTMORE ESTATE CHRISTMAS IN ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 6-DAY TOUR S
Tour package includes: 5 nights hotel, taxes and baggage handling (1 bag per person), 5 full breakfasts, 5 dinners, all admissions and touring, all meal taxes and meal gratuities, guided tour of Asheville including gratuities. **$1209 pp/do**

12/7 WEDNESDAY
"MIRACLE OF CHRISTMAS" AT THE SIGHT & SOUND MILLENNIUM THEATRE - PA N
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RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR S
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12/10 SATURDAY
"MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET" S
Tour package includes: Orchestra ticket and lunch at La Petite Auberge. **$155 pp**

12/11 SUNDAY
HOLIDAY BRASS CONCERT AT AVERY FISHER HALL S
Tour package includes: Orchestra ticket and lunch. **$150 pp**

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Tour package includes: Orchestra ticket, voucher for a free popcorn and soda or water, and lunch at Patsy's. **$156 pp**

2012 TOUR PREVIEWS

1/7	Sat.	NY Boat Show	$49 pp*	S
1/18	Wed.	"Sister Act"	$196 pp	N
1/18	Wed.	"Memphis"	$204 pp	N
1/18	Wed.	"On a Clear Day…"	$199 pp	S
1/20	Fri. -Sun.	Split Rock PA Overnight Winter Getaway	$312 pp	N
1/21	Sat.	The Gershwins' "Porgy and Bess"	$187 pp	S
2/24	Fri.	The American Museum of Natural History	$70/Adult $66/Child	N
3/4	Sun.	Philadelphia Flower Show	$87 pp	S
3/7	Wed.	"On a Clear Day…"	$206 pp	N
3/10	Sat.	Philadelphia Flower Show	$87 pp	S & N
3/16 -17	Fri.- Sat.	American Quilters Show in Lancaster	$287 pp	N
3/22	Thurs.	Orchid Show at the New York Botanical Gardens	$118 pp	N
3/29	Thurs.	"Jonah" at Sight & Sound Millennium Theatre	$138 pp	N
4/26	Thurs.	Arthur Avenue Walkabout	$117 pp	N
5/6-10	Sun.- Thurs	Quebec City Canada 5-Day Tour	$910 pp/do	N
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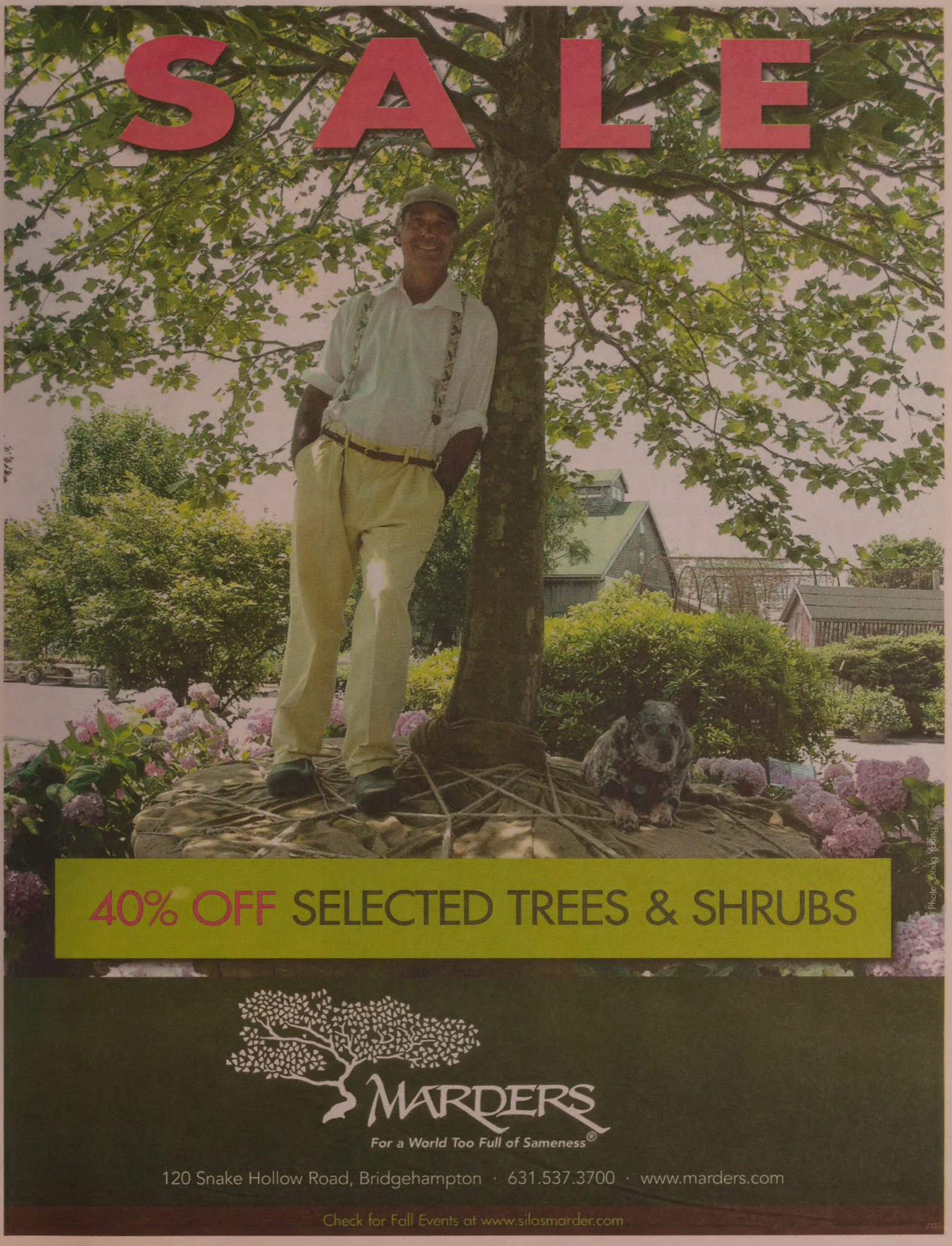
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Celebrating the Harvest Moon

Moonrise Serenade

Shine on Harvest Moon, Moon River, Fly Me to the Moon

By Dan Rattiner

A very odd thing happened after the big hurricane passed through at the beginning of the month. I wonder if you noticed it. It seemed the whole world was just shined clean. In the sky, you could see off into the distance almost forever—there was no mist, no humidity, no anything. On the ground, other than the mess of tree limbs, broken fences and leaves—all the usual stuff—the other stuff, left by humans, Styrofoam and beer cans and stray papers, all seem to have been swept up by a giant vacuum to be taken—where? Circling the earth, but way up so high it was even beyond the ionosphere? Well, better up there than down here. Even the constant hum of automobiles was gone after the hurricane for a few days.

Personally, it reminded me of an earlier time, a time when I was a boy and everything was clear and bright and unpolluted and you could see forever and sniff the clean air. But that's a whole other story. This was all about Housekeeper Irene.

With this in mind, I was rather delighted to receive an email from our book editor, Joan Baum, inviting my wife and I to Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett for a bonfire party beginning at 6 p.m. to welcome the rising of the giant Harvest Moon. It would be Monday, September 13.

We would come, I wrote back. Do we need to bring anything? The next day, there arrived back in an attachment a songbook of lyrics. We would sing to the moon. Inside, I found "Moon River," "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Moon Shadow," "Blue Moon" and a host of others. When was the last time anybody sang anything to the moon?

We arrived at 6 p.m., the appointed time. It was still light at that hour, although the day was already waning into a sunset off to the west, which, as it sometimes does, was producing a mirrored strip of colors on the horizon over the ocean in the mist to the east. The sky, other than that, appeared clear.

We easily found where our moon choir was getting ready to set up. There were several banquet tables laden with food and drink, a jeep, several dogs, about a dozen people yakking away and a semi-circle of folding chairs set up around a woodpile in a pit. The semi-circle was clearly a theatre audience. The open side of it was where—off on the horizon—the moon would rise. Everybody would have a clear view.

We were introduced around. Among those attending were Lynne Scanlon, a book publisher from Clearwater Beach; Walter Noller of East Hampton, a Command Sargeant Major, U.S. Army Reserve (who brought his guitar); Kris Warrenburg, graphic designer from Springs; Rob Anthony, the president of a computer company; Mark and Lucie Scanlon, visiting from Connecticut; Jane Hastay of Springs and her husband Peter Weiss (who also brought his guitar); Bea Derrico of Springs; MJ Vineburgh, owner of MJ & Company Catering & Party Planning of New York and East Hampton; Joanne Knight of Montauk and numerous others, including a few performers from the Naked Stage Theatre Company in Bridgehampton. We talked for awhile and drank of the beverages that had been assembled, which consisted of soda, beer and wine, and we ate of the food which was not only chips and cheese and guacamole dip, but also containers of baked, spiced chicken legs and meat ravioli. I later, by scrumbling around in some bags, found Entenmann's cookies and cakes, ate a few for dessert and set the rest out for the others.

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, will be published next spring.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

After leaving "CBS Evening News," Hamptons resident **Katie Couric** made her ABC debut on "Nightline" last week. Her first interview? Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker**, who talked about her new film, *I Don't Know How She Does It*. Parker also appeared on "The View" and the "Late Show with David Letterman" last week to promote her new movie. See our review of the film on page 100.

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We'll be seeing much less of Hamptons regulars **Jill Zarin**, **Alex McCord**, **Kelly Bensimon** and **Cindy Barshop**, who were not asked back for season five of "The Real Housewives of New York City." Said a Bravo network representative, "It is a friendly departure."

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Congratulations, **Gwyneth Paltrow**! The Hamptons resident won a Creative Arts Emmy Award for her guest role on "Glee."

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Also celebrating Emmy recognition were South Forkers **Alec Baldwin** and **Mariska Hargitay**. Baldwin was nominated for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Comedy Series, Hargitay for Outstanding Lead Actress in a Drama Series.

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The Hamptons have hit it big on the small screen, setting the stage for two new fall shows: "Ringer" on The CW, and "Revenge" on ABC.

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Best wishes go to the friends and family of Water Mill resident **Cliff Robertson**, who passed away at Stony Brook Hospital last week at the age of 88. Robertson won an Oscar in 1968 for his performance in *Charly*, and most recently appeared in the *Spider-Man* movies.

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Leah Laurenti of "American Idol" fame, who hails from Medford and performed at **Fran Drescher's** "Cancer Schmancer" benefit at East Hampton Studios this summer, will return to the East End on Saturday, September 24, to perform in Southampton's Septemberfest from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Agawam Park.

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Harvest: Wine Auction and Celebration of Long Island's East End was held at the water's edge on the beautiful Ludlow Farm in Bridgehampton last Saturday. Attendees included organizer **Roman Roth and his lovely wife Dushi**, Mets Star **Keith Hernandez**, Comtesse Therese Winemaker and Owner **Tree Dilworth**, Cheesemakers **Art and Stacy Ludlow**, **Assemblyman Fred Thiele**, Sherwood House Proprietor **Barbara Smithen** and featured artful vintage décor by **John Mazur**. The auction raised $31,000, 100% of which will go to the three HARVEST beneficiaries: East End Hospice, Group for the East End and the Peconic Land Trust.

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Photo by Dan Rattiner

At the end of Mulford Lane

Going, Going, Gone

When Erosion Takes the Houses, the Road, and the Beach

By Dan Rattiner

There is a rather extraordinary application before the zoning board in East Hampton at this time. It is from a couple that owns a home at 157 Mulford Lane at Cherry Point in Napeague. Mulford Lane dead-ends at the bay beach by their house. What they want to do is build a stone revetment in front of and wrapping around their home so the high tide from Gardiner's Bay doesn't inundate their property. They also want to tear down their current small house—about 1,200 square feet—and build a larger house, 1,800 square feet, 50 feet farther back from where the current house is now.

The extraordinary thing about this is that 157 Mulford Lane is not supposed to be waterfront. As you face the Bay, there is a road called Leisure Drive that runs parallel to the water in front of their property. Then after you cross Leisure Drive, there are two other properties closer to the water that were built waterfront on Gardiner's Bay, 159 Mulford Lane and 163 Mulford Lane. All of the above—Leisure Drive and the two other addresses—are underwater. Nothing is habitable. The house at 159 was torn down 10 years ago. The house at 163 sits on stilts, abandoned, just offshore. Gardiner's Bay now laps in front of 157 Mulford Lane.

The application for 157 Mulford Lane was supposed to come up before the board two weeks ago Tuesday—two days after Hurricane Irene came through. There was a meeting held—the Town Government came to work anyway—and the matter came up, but the Board voted to postpone. A representative for the owners, Joshua Young and Christine Lemieux, spoke before the vote.

"Hurricane Irene spared the house, but winter has the opposite effect," said Laurie Wiltshire of Land Services. "We need emergency assistance and expedited permits. Otherwise, the house is not likely to survive the winter."

Joshua Young and Christine Lemieux bought

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CARE TO PUT IN A BID TO BUY LONG WHARF?

By Dan Rattiner

Suffolk County can't make up its mind about whether or not they want to sell Long Wharf back to the Village of Sag Harbor. Didn't know Sag Harbor didn't own it, did ya? They did once. But in the Great Depression, when they found they didn't have the scratch to keep it up, they let the County take it off their hands for $1.

A year ago, Suffolk County offered to sell the wharf back for $1. The Village looked at what needed to be done—reinforcing part of it, painting part of it, possibly putting a railing along its borders—and said, okay, we'll take it, but you pay for the work to be done. After awhile, the County said never mind.

Now the County has formed a committee to look into whether or not they want to sell Long Wharf to the Village. Rumor has it the committee will consist of nine people who have spent big bucks for the Brooklyn Bridge, but later found out the person who sold it to them didn't own it.

COUNTERFEIT!

In Manhattan's Chinatown two weeks ago, police swooped in and arrested a shopkeeper for selling counterfeit designer handbags. An undercover agent came into the store, went over to a sales clerk named Wing Sun Mak, asked him if three bags that had the Burberry plaid on them and one handbag with a fake Louis Vuitton insignia on it were for sale. After getting a positive response, the law handcuffed the perp and took him away where he was remanded to jail for the night and then arraigned in Criminal Court at 100 Centre Street.

The name of the store is Fook On Sing Funeral Supplies and everything inside is made of cardboard or cheap plastic, including the bags and the insignias.

One of the owners of the store, Amy Mak-Chan, called *The New York Times* to explain what had happened. She also explained why everything is cardboard or plastic. It's part of Chinese culture.

"When people die," she said, "they feel they are going to need things in the next world. They might want a car and a house and other

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Moonrise (continued from page 13)

Also present at this event was a battery-driven CD player on a small table—from which emerged a mix of stuff from an earlier era, the Rolling Stones, some Doo-Wop, the Cars, etc.

Also, on another small table, was a giant red plastic dome with dials on it and a thick tube sticking out one end of it aimed at where the moon would soon rise. It was a new kind of telescope.

"Sixteen power," said Mark Scanlon, who had brought it.

We talked for a long time standing on the sand there about this and that—Obama, the summer just past, our children and friends, the hurricane and the crisis in Greece—we are an intellectual lot—and after awhile, perhaps an hour, people began to wonder what had happened to the moon. It was dark now. Our bonfire was raging. And yet the moon had not arrived.

Damn these performers, always a few minutes late to account for the late arrivals, I thought.

"What time was it due?" I asked.

"Six forty-two."

"What time is it now?"

"A few minutes after seven."

There was brief discussion about how maybe we had the time wrong or something. I suggested there might be a sort of hiccup in the earth that had gone unnoticed making the moon late. Nobody seemed amused. A few people actually walked down the beach a bit to get, well, closer to where the moon was supposed to rise. Perhaps closer they could see what was the problem. One person walked down to the surf to try to peer around a dune at the back of the beach. Perhaps it had come up over the land this time. All came back with negative reports. The party continued, moon or no.

And then, suddenly, two moon lengths above the ocean, a glint of moon appeared. It was the damn mist. The moon had risen, unnoticed, because it had been hiding in the mist. The glint became a horizontal strip, and then the strip got wider and wider into a bar and soon we were looking at the whole damn moon and there it was, already riz. But visible to us for the first time.

People made complimentary comments about the moon. A line formed at the telescope, and I waited my turn. Yup. It was the moon alright.

"Isn't the harvest moon in October?" somebody asked.

"Whatever."

And so, we partied on, the moon now blazing full, sending a glittering trail of silver across the top of the sea toward us and pretty much lighting up the rest of the beach and everything else in its glow.

Joan Baum had actually printed out about a dozen copies of the song sheet lyrics, and at this point she handed them out and we began, as we had been instructed to do, singing at the moon but a cappella, since there were no chords on the song sheet and the guitarists struggled with getting us into a familiar key or finding the complex chords to some of them. I think a few of these were by Cole Porter.

"...wider than a mile, I'm crossing you in style someday."

"Shine on, shine on Harvest moon, up in the sky" (the guitarists got this one).

"I'm being followed by a moon s.hadow, moon shadow, moon shadow, dom dum." (No guitar.)

After awhile we got tired of the moon songs. The moon had not responded, not said a damn thing, no thank you, nothing. Maybe this should be about us.

"How about 'You Are my Sunshine?'" I suggested.

Now you're talking, a few people said. Everybody knows that. And so the guitarists led us grandly through that.

Is it sacrilegious to tell the moon it is our sunshine? We were no longer even thinking about that. We all had our sunshines.

"Please don't take my sunshine away."

Rob Anthony kept feeding logs onto the bonfire. One of the dogs, a Cairn terrier named Gracie, jumped up into my lap and hunkered down for pats, which I generously provided.

And after a few campfire songs, we put the CD back on and sang some rock and roll songs.

And so it went on into the night, the moon shining grandly down on us, bathing us in its light, a few surfers walking past us in the dark, a few lovers, a few strollers.

Far off into the distance to the east, we could see the flickering light of another bonfire on the beach.

I did wonder about that. And I wondered if they were wondering about us. And after awhile, with lots of thank-yous and we had a wonderful time and nice meeting everybody, we all began to drift away.

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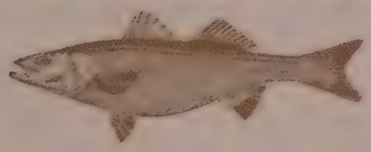

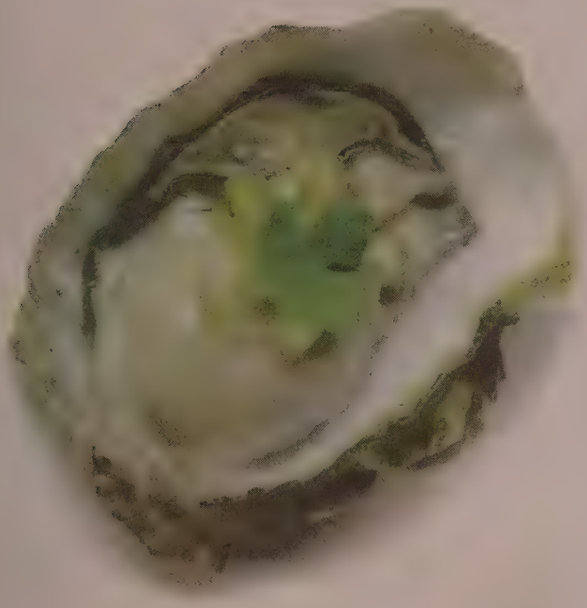

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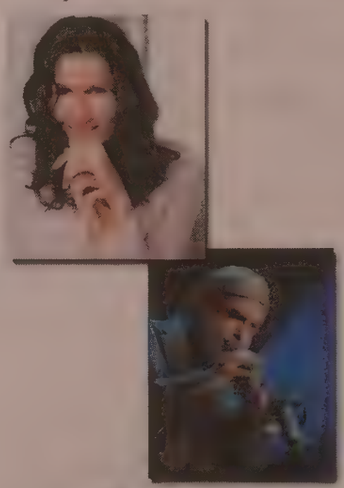

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Life Behind Bars

Former Legislator Guldi Describes Life in Jail

On August 31, George Guldi appeared before Judge James F.X. Doyle and was sentenced to one to three years after pleading guilty in July to 34 counts of grand larceny and one count of scheme to defraud. He is currently serving a four-to-12-year sentence for an earlier conviction of insurance fraud and grand larceny.

Both convictions involve numerous real estate matters. But he will serve his one to three years concurrently with the four to 12 years.

According to attorney Chris Brocato, who has been assigned to assist him in his defense, Guldi could be transferred soon from Suffolk County Jail in Riverhead to a state prison.

Dan's Papers received an exclusive essay written by Guldi from Suffolk County Jail describing his experience behind bars.

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I've Paid Money for Vacations that Were Worse than This

By George Guldi

Room service brings me three meals a day, and comes for the dishes, but leaves me with a spoon of my very own to keep. The food is not as over-salted as it was at the all-inclusive resort in the Dominican Republic, and it does not give you food poisoning the way it did in Mexico. Also you don't ever have to trouble yourself over menu selections because the dieticians here take care of that for you, and you can always tell what day of the week it

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THE TOWN CAN BE A REAL ROYAL PAIN

By Dan Rattiner

On Wednesday, August 10, officials inaugurated a new helicopter service designed to get desperately ill patients from Montauk to Stony Brook Hospital by medevac helicopter. The Suffolk County Police Department, which has such services elsewhere, had in late July approved the lawn of the Montauk Firehouse as the landing site. All that was needed was to remove two trees, and the location—flat, open and in front of the firehouse just off Flamingo Road about 500 yards from Fort Pond—could easily accommodate a helicopter landing pad measuring the official 50 x 50 yard minimum. This would be the first time people could be choppered out like this from downtown and the beaches.

A test of this service was held that day. The helicopter, a Star AS350 piloted by Police Officer Michael Spindler, came in and landed safely, after which a simulated transfer of a patient from an ambulance took place and then it took off again.

It is a comfort to know this service now exists, although it is hoped, as Montauk Fire Chief Richard Schoen said, it is never needed.

I mention this because I believe, if the people from the popular "Royal Pains" TV show take my advice, that one of the first uses of this service will be when a Montauk fisherman gets "sick" during the filming of one of the show's episodes.

My advice comes about because of my love for this series. "Royal Pains" is a popular one-hour show on USA Network and has a particular bond with *Dan's Papers*. Issues of *Dan's Papers* are frequent set dressing on this show. (Our office must sign permissions.) The show is set in the Hamptons, where actor Mark Feuerstein, as Dr. Hank Lawson, a highly regarded E.R. physician, works as the personal

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KABOOM!

By Dan Rattiner

In 1988, the people making the movie *Masquerade* out here on the East End blew up a 40-foot sport fishing yacht just outside the jetties of Montauk Harbor. It was a huge explosion, the grand climax of the film. They did it in one take. I was there watching from the shore. So were a lot of other people. The pieces of the yacht came fluttering down to splash into the sea. You didn't have to get all the damn permits to do something like this back then.

Masquerade starred Rob Lowe, Kim Cattrall and Meg Tilley and had a nice run. It generally is rated Three Stars out of Five.

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the house in 2010. They're prepared to spend big bucks. They have high hopes. There's nothing like living right on the Bay. And they are determined to do that. It may be true that Cherry Point has eroded more than 100 feet in the last 50 years, but their application, which could result in their new home set back that 50 feet from the old and sitting at an elevation 12 feet up with the stone revetment at 8.5 feet wrapping around, will give them many happy years there. If only the Town will give its approval.

I don't know if you've ever been to Mulford Lane, which is part of Lazy Point on Gardiner's Bay in Napeague. Lazy Point consists of about 100 tiny beach bungalows, all built by avid fishermen—before zoning—in the first half of the 20th century. You'd come out on the railroad, go to your bungalow, go fishing on the beach. Many of the bungalows are little more than shacks, some just 800 square feet in size. You couldn't get a permit to build something that small today. But they do have their charm. And they can and have, since they predate zoning, been rebuilt as needed.

It seems very hard to say no to this applicant though. They have this house in imminent danger. They are willing to spend all this money to save it. In another year or two, the current house there will be in the water.

Yet it is true they just bought it last year, probably to make this effort. And it is also true that to do this would require a series of variances that would just about turn the whole codebook and the public access to walk along the beautiful sandy beach there upside down. The property is in a wetlands zone. It is in a flood zone. You're not supposed to put stone revetments in front of your house. Also, the Trustees would have to agree to make part of what is a beautiful beach with public walking access, now inaccessible to the townspeople, where the revetment would be, something they have never agreed to do since 1686 when their protections were offered to the townspeople for the right to walk the beachfront.

People say a dredging of Napeague Harbor five years ago greatly accelerated the erosion to the west, which includes Cherry Point. Aerial photos of the shoreline show one foot of erosion a year between 1950 and 1999, five feet a year between 2000 and 2005 and then 10 feet per year between 2006 and the present. Government did the dredging. Government should not block people from fortifying their homes since they caused the problem.

There's another matter: 157 Mulford Lane is actually a lambchop shaped parcel. Between it and Mulford Lane, east of 157, is another old fishing shack, about 1,000 square feet in size, owned by Kevin Klenke. Only 50 feet separates his house from the current house at 157. And if this application is approved and the stone revetment wraps around, Klenke's property would be left to the future fates of the erosion.

Of course, the people at 157 can't apply for anything next door. They can only apply for themselves. Klenke has just come back from being away for a few months. He's taking stock of the situation, and he's written a letter asking for a delay so he can take it all in.

Meanwhile, the fish swim, the birds swoop and the bugs flit around in their wetlands. It didn't use to be like this, the creatures say to one another. We used to all get along. Now the humans are messing with everything.

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doctor-on-demand for the wealthy summer residents in these parts. Thus the name "Royal Pains." The wealthy get sick. Feuerstein cures them. Or not. There are all sorts of twists to the plot.

Feuerstein himself served as co-host for the *Dan's Papers* Taste of Two Forks event, which drew 1,600 people to a large tent in Bridgehampton July 16. He told me at the event that he's a great fan of the paper. Often, we see him sitting on one of the two park benches on our front deck reading a script. He seems to like being there.

In any case, last Tuesday, the producers of "Royal Pains" came to the East Hampton Town Board meeting to apply for a filming permit for an upcoming episode. They had never before applied in East Hampton. The show has always, up until now, been filmed in the Town of Southampton. But the producers followed the same procedures. Bring a script to Town Hall and show what you want to do and where. Pay for the permit.

The episode they intend to make centers around a surfing competition in Montauk. The crew from the network will total about 40 people. They'll be out here shooting for four days, sometime in the next four weeks, before the weather gets too cold. They'll film at Ditch Plains and other places. One of the scenes calls

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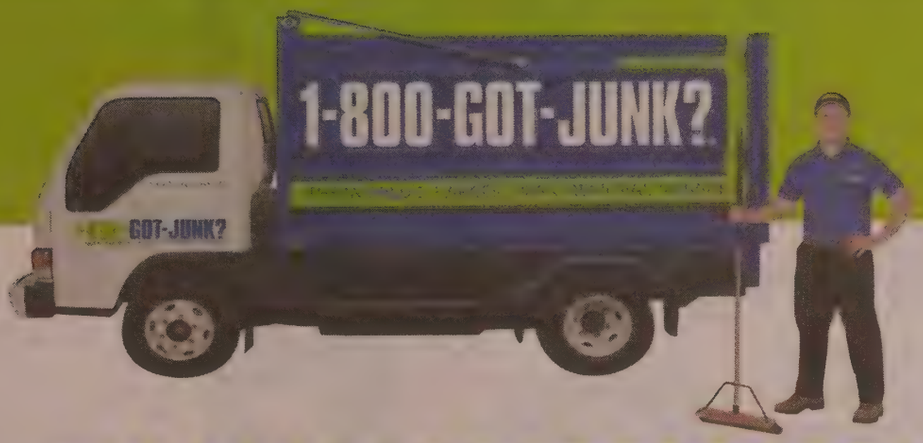

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is by what you are eating in case you forget, which is a great convenience. I have paid good money for food that was far worse than this on many occasions, and here it's all included as part of the service.

Room service comes twice a week to pick up, and then redelivers my laundry the same day.

Mail service is special too. They pick up your mail and deliver it right to my room. Not only that, but they save me the trouble of opening my mail and open it all for me so I never risk a paper cut.

Phone service is special too; at random times I get the chance to make collect calls at $10 for 15 minutes to anyone who will accept the charges. It's remarkable how few people will pay good money to talk to me.

I get an hour of outdoor exercise each day, which is more than I ever allowed myself before. I used to send my money to the gym every month, but never seemed to get there myself. Here I get the opportunity every day, weather permitting, and since it is the only time out of my room, I am getting more exercise than ever.

The medical care is actually extraordinary. The medical staff is taking better care of me than I ever took care of myself. At home I have not seen my blood sugar tester since August. Here they test my blood sugar three times a day and have, with medication, brought my blood sugar to half of what my all-time low was. Also they have started me on insulin and were not at all sympathetic to my needle phobia. Between this and exercise I am losing weight. They are giving me all my medications and watching me to make sure I take them so I don't ever forget as I used to from time to time. In short, it is the best medical attention I have ever had, and better than I used to give myself. I am, however, still waiting to see the dentist; maybe he is not up to the challenge.

The single biggest benefit to me of my visit here is clearly the bars on the door to my room, separating me from the Ben & Jerry's at night.

As gated communities go this is the best I have ever seen. Instead of a bad fence and some pensioner guard with a drinking problem in a booth in the driveway like most of them, the staff here is a highly-trained, quasi-military professional organization with a staff of real trained security officers (hereinafter "Correction Officers"). They patrol not only all entrances but the entire property perimeter, building perimeter, all interior corridors and all sleeping areas for all the residents and guests. No one can enter or leave the facility without going through multiple checkpoints. All the Correction Officers, in addition to being highly trained, have clearly gone through rigorous background checks and psychological testing.

I am residing in a special security section, housed alone in a 6-foot-by-10-foot efficient room on a wing with three scared kids in quilted dresses so they can't tie their clothes to the bars and hang themselves. It's called the observation bay, and I think it's for suicide watch. These scared kids are there for DWIs and Violations of Probation, and general stupidity. I have become the den mother. In part because I face 91 additional phony felonies, in part because most are younger than my kids and in part because I get more medications than all of them put together. So here I am, with them all coming to me for advice about everything from their medication to their love letters. Now, there is a true irony, me giving advice about love letters.

The longer-term residents are offered the opportunity to perform work assignments and obtain job skills and they provide much of the room service functions in the facility. In addition there are a vast number of self-improvement programs offered to the residents including many different 12-step programs, GED programs, job training programs and many religious programs.

I have had the opportunity to meet a number of characters while I've been here, each of which comes with their own unique story of how they personally have been wronged, but I suspect that at least some of them are suffering from challenged veracity. I have concluded that they are not all actually innocent. However, it is clear to me that as a group, they certainly have a higher ethical, moral and compassion standard, as well as a higher sense of integrity and a more developed belief and value system, than most of the elected officials and their staffs and handlers that I associated with for the 10 years I spent in the Suffolk County Legislature.

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To check, from time to time, they come by our rooms and go through all of our things to make sure we have not accidently acquired any. I am touched by the level of caring. It's a great convenience, because it gives a great head start on spring-cleaning

The Dark Side

Some of the residents here seem to have a great deal of trouble accepting and appreciating the accommodations. And the fact is that they have earned the right to be here, or have to wait here until the Appellate Courts, or trial Courts determine otherwise. They cannot accept that the officers here have nothing to do with the resident and guest selection process, and vent their frustrations upon the officers or other residents in antisocial ways. On my wing there is one gentleman who has been sent here from one of the other housing units, where the sleeping accommodations are in a different style. He is in my wing to recover from injuries he received from a beating.

It seems that one day he objected to a bully taking the bread ration from a young resident, and urged him to relent. He is a large and persuasive individual and they relented. At approximately 2 a.m., he was attacked in his sleep by three individuals using part of a bunk bed that they had loosened as a weapon. He was beaten into unconsciousness and beyond. The officers, probably by design of the attackers, had been drawn away to the far end of the facility while the beating continued. He was partially blinded in his left eye, suffered brain and nerve damage, partial paralysis of one leg and wakes most nights with nightmares, re-living the attack.

It Is Clear That Life for the Correction Officers is Worse Than for the Residents

I have been told that the Officers in the tiers (bunk housing) and pods (individual cells) cannot show any compassion or kindness without becoming targets for attack by the residents. They must always be on their guard against attack upon themselves but also for attack of resident upon resident. At the same time, they are conducting the constant search for contraband of every order. They must fight the boredom of the repetition of [head] counts and repeated routine punctuated by the occasional moments of horror, terror, or utterly inhuman behavior. [They must] act robotic in self-defense, but still gain intelligence so that they can protect the compliant [inmates] from attack by the predatory [inmates]. Not to mention the threat of [contracting] communicable diseases (from tuberculosis, hepatitis C and HIV) and injury.

All of this with more rules than resources or support. But whenever anything goes wrong, or anyone gets injured, they are always the ones who take the blame all the way up and down the chain of command. For this they are underpaid, work nights, weekends, holidays and rotating shifts. This means you can look forward to having Christmas and the Fourth of July off four times in 20 years, six weekends a year that occur on Saturday and Sunday (which is 20 fewer than a non-Correction Officer), and they all have to commute [to get here], which none of the residents or guests ever have to do. In fact, whenever the guests and residents have an outside appointment, the Officers work as chauffeurs or tour bus operators.

Guests and Residents

Guests are those here because they didn't make bail. Residents are here because they've been convicted or have pled. My bail has been set to make me capitulate to confess to things I did not do in order to avoid work by the District Attorney and Judge. If I plead guilty they need not prove anything. If I go to trial they must try, through demonizing words, fake evidence, lying rats and finger pointing that things were crimes. All about transactions that they don't understand but they want to call fraud. Why would I want to go back to a constantly ringing cellphone, the constant demands of clients who want everything except to pay bills—and not taking care of my health and getting no exercise? Capitulation to crimes that do not exist, I don't think so.

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for a fisherman to get ill and for a helicopter to be called in to medevac him off to Stony Brook Hospital. The landing and takeoff would be, as indicated in the script, somewhere in the center of town by Fort Pond.

The Town seemed amenable to the script, until it got to the part about the helicopter. One of the Town Board members said there was great sensitivity to helicopter noise in the town and they were not so sure they could allow that.

Michael Fucci, Location Manager for USA, said, "It's our goal to be invited back wherever we go."

"The one red flag is the helicopter," said Councilwoman Theresa Quigley. Councilwoman

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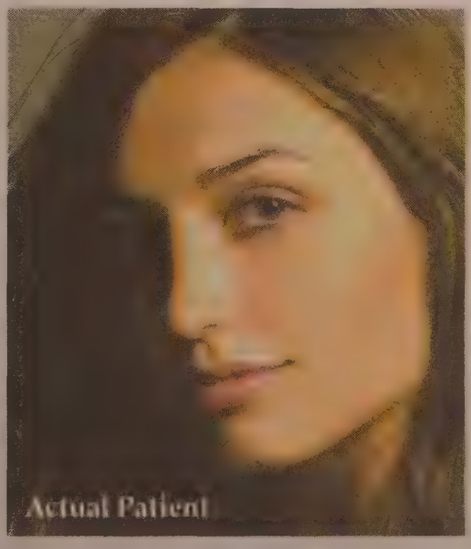

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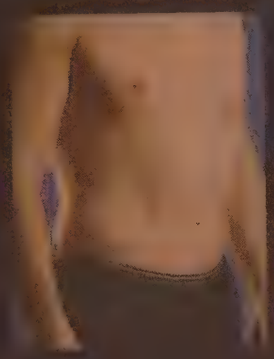

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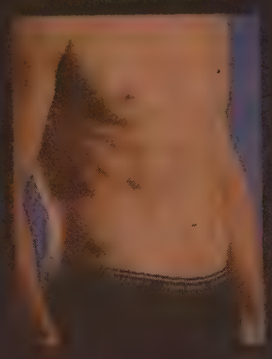

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Liev Schreiber Actor

His roles in film, television and on stage have cemented Schrieber's reputation as an actor at home in any genre.

By Judy Spencer Klinghoffer

If you thought you saw Liev Schreiber this summer you must have been at the Ross School's Hamptons for Haiti fundraiser brunch, or in Montauk at *Allure* editor-in-chief Linda Wells' birthday bash at the Surf Club. Maybe it was at dinner at Nick and Toni's, or just hanging on the beach in East Hampton, where Schreiber and longtime love Naomi Watts relaxed with their two boys, Sasha and Samuel.

Schreiber deserves a little relaxation; the actor has had a busy career portraying characters that range from movie giant Orson Welles in the HBO mini-series "RKO 281" to comic book villain Sabretooth in *X-Men Origins: Wolverine*. He's done so much work in voiceovers and narrating documentaries that he's practically the voice of PBS. As if that weren't enough to keep a guy busy, Schreiber also has stepped behind the cameras as writer/director of *Everything is Illuminated*, adapting Jonathan Safran Foer's original short story that was the basis for his novel.

The story of Schreiber's childhood has been filled with as many plot twists and eccentric characters as any film imaginable. Schreiber's father, Tell, was an actor/director from a wealthy Pennsylvania family. His mother, Heather, was a Brooklyn girl from an Eastern European family with leftist politics. Schreiber described her as a "far-out Socialist Labor Party hippie bohemian freak." Heather, seven years older than Tell Schreiber, already had three sons from a previous marriage when Liev was born in San Francisco. Even the origin of his name was a source of disagreement between his parents: Heather claims the name is a nod to her favorite author, Leo Tolstoy; Tell says Heather named their son for a doctor who treated her. The family left San Francisco when Liev was only one, and headed north to a commune in Canada.

Commune life did not bring out the best in Heather, who spent the next few years in and out of hospitals for psychological problems. Tell wanted to have her committed to a psychiatric institution, and that was when Heather decided to hit the road with her son. A custody battle over Liev ensued. By the time Liev was five years old, the Schreibers were divorced, and Liev was living with his mother in New York City, often without hot water and electricity. Heather, driving a cab to make ends meet, continued her eccentric ways with regard to bringing up her son—she sent him to an Ashram school when he was 12, and forbade him to see color movies. Schreiber's favorite actor was Charlie Chaplin, whose black and white films fit with the parental edict.

Somehow, Schreiber's colorful upbringing helped him become "a professional shape-shifter," as critic John Lahr wrote in a *New Yorker* profile. Schreiber's first career goal was screenwriting, appropriate, as the word "schreiber" is German for writer. A teacher steered him toward acting, and after earning his undergraduate degree at Hampshire College, which was also his father's Alma Mater, Schreiber went on to the Yale School of Drama for a Master's degree, and then the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

Schreiber's film career started out in critically praised indies like *The Daytrippers* and *Big Night*, but he soon got a break in more commercial fare. He was cast as accused murderer Cotton Weary in Wes Craven's horror parody/homage *Scream*. It was a cameo in the first film, but the role grew larger in the next two entries in the franchise. An HBO original mini-series followed. It was "RKO 281." Schreiber played Orson Welles, capturing the manipulative charm, imposing physicality, and calculating shrewdness of the young Welles during the shooting of *Citizen Kane*. It was a riveting performance that would earn Schreiber Best Actor nods for an Emmy and a Golden Globes award.

The roles that followed, in film, television and on stage cemented Schrieber's reputation as an actor at home in any role in any genre. He played Laertes in *Hamlet* and Meg Ryan's time-travelling ex in *Kate and Leopold*. In a remake of *The Manchurian Candidate* he was a brainwashed homicidal congressman, and then a ladies man in *Love in the Time of Cholera*. Schreiber was an American ambassador facing the fact that his son was the anti-Christ in *The Omen* and a World War II freedom fighter in *Defiance*. For his role in *X-Men Origins: Wolverine*, Schreiber donned the adamantine claws to play super-powered baddie Sabretooth. The fight scenes were spectacular enough to be nominated for Teen Choice Awards for Choice Movie Rumble and MTV's Movie Award for Best Fight.

On the Broadway stage, Schreiber has had some of his finest roles. As Richard Roma, the profoundly profane realtor in a revival of Mamet's *Glengarry Glen Ross*, Schreiber brought home a Tony for Best Featured Actor. Portraying shock-jock Barry Champlain in Eric Bogosian's *Talk Radio*, Schreiber turned in a performance that prompted *The New York Times* critic Ben Brantley to dub him "the finest American theatre actor of his generation." No stranger to Shakespeare, Schreiber has played the title roles in *Hamlet*, and *Macbeth*, as well as Macbeth to Jennifer Ehle's ambitious *Lady Macbeth*.

In 2005, Schreiber met Naomi Watts at a Metropolitan Museum ball. They were both free of previous relationships, he with Kristin Davis and she with Heath Ledger, whom she had parted with amicably. Like Schreiber, Watts had gotten her break in a horror film—*The Ring*. A year later, they would co-star in *The Painted Veil*, based on W. Somerset Maugham's novel. Schreiber and Watts would go on to co-star on two other productions—Sasha and Samuel. "It's been a busy year," Schreiber remarked in a recent interview, "I'm looking forward to hanging with my boys."

Dan's Election Coverage 2011

2nd District: Jay Schneiderman

By T.J. Clemente

Jay Schneiderman is the incumbent 2nd District Suffolk County Legislator who resides in Montauk. He is running as a Democrat and Independence Party nominee. The district extends from Montauk to East Moriches, including the Town of East Hampton, and the Town of Southampton. Schneiderman somehow seems to be everywhere in that district. In an interview for this article Schneiderman expressed his vision for the county moving forward saying, "I want to protect the environment, stimulate the economy to create jobs and preserve the ones existing, without increasing taxes." I asked him about some of his accomplishments and pointed out his most recent achievements, saying, "Without a doubt the widening of County Road 39 has impacted the lives of people in the district with a safer, quicker route with less traffic buildup." He is also very proud of the success of the program he sponsored to get the county buses rolling on Sundays saying, "That's a total success with the county public buses full, getting people to work and to shop on Sundays, that's just a win-win situation." The conversation turned to the environment

Legislator Jay Schneiderman

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By T.J. Clemente

Cornelius Kelly, the Republican challenger for the 2nd Suffolk County Legislative District says, "I'm not a politician; I am just someone from the private sector who wants to get involved. I will fight to end the county's housing of the homeless sex offenders in our district, fight for a more efficient government and fight to get our district its fair share of county resources."

When asked about his vision for the county moving forward, he replied, "The county does provide its residents some critical services and essential safeguards. But the county has grown

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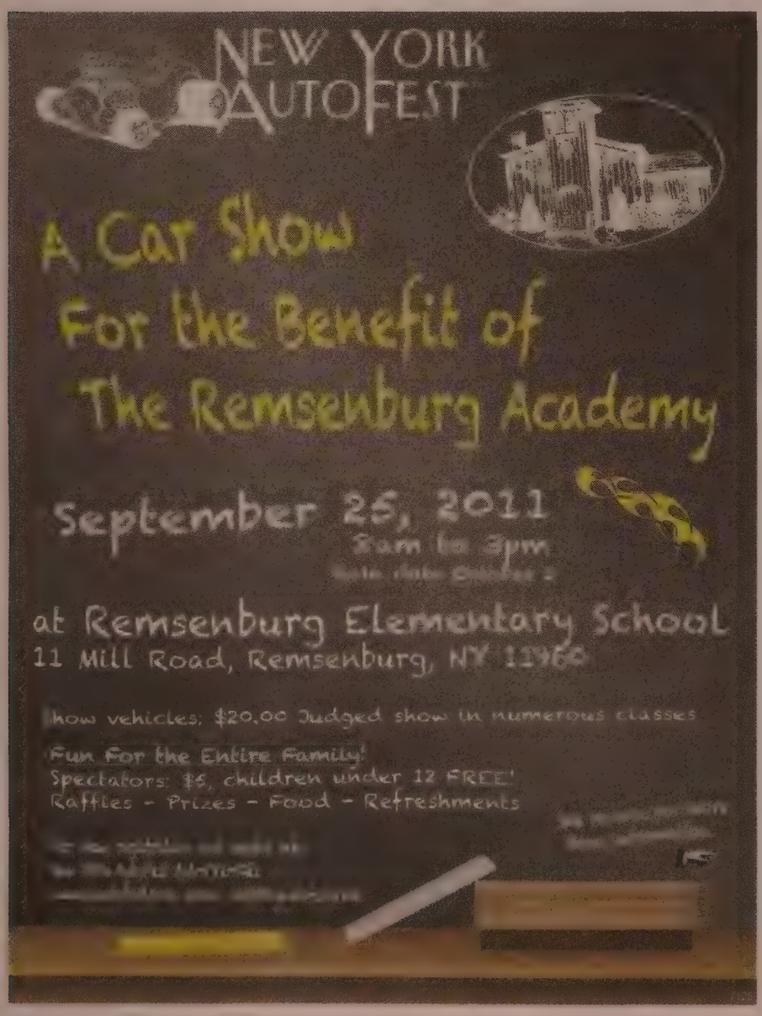
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Hurricane Irene was Hard on the Animals

By David Lion Rattiner

The power outages that the East End received were tremendous. Nearly every resident on Long Island was affected by the massive winds brought on by Hurricane Irene, but while all of us were very frustrated that we had to take cold showers and live by candlelight for a few days, there were some really sad stories about wildlife taking a beating.

In what was sad for those that witnessed it, lifeguards in Westhampton, as well as a few beachgoers, witnessed a doe that was lying in the surf, being smacked over and over again by the large waves, unable to get up and recover. The doe was so exhausted from trying to move, that it just lay there.

When a member of the Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons approached the deer to try and help it, she became excited, jumped up and ran directly into the ocean, only to get pushed back again towards the shore after nearly drowning.

In what was a wet process, the doe was finally caught and carried away, to the cheers of a large crowd, which included parents and children who became interested in the rescue of the struggling animal.

Scenes like this have been a bit too common for the East End these days. But it hasn't all been Mother Nature's fault, a lot of the injuries that occur to animals stem from car accidents and sometimes, the failure of backup power systems.

In Amagansett, due to the power outages, 1,000 seabass met their maker when the power went off at Multi Aquaculture Systems Inc., which is a large fish farm. These fish were killed inside 40 minutes because not enough oxygen was being pumped into the water.

Wildlife out here is constantly threatened for reasons that are just plain sad. Nobody likes to see an animal that is in pain and struggling.

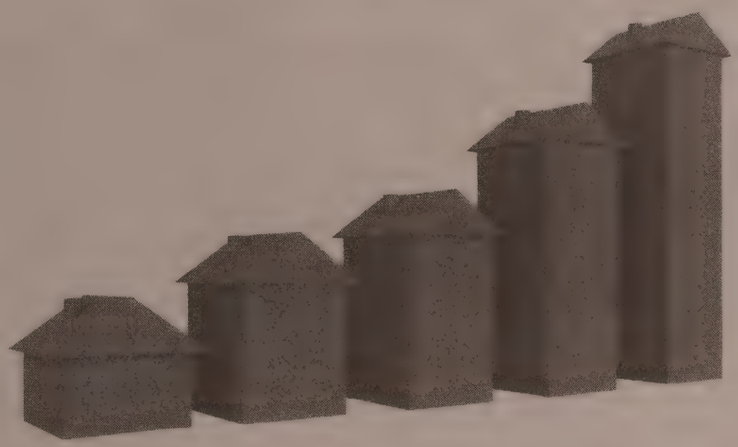
If there is one group of people out here that really needs to get more recognition it is the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons. The story behind them is fascinating. It was started by a woman named Ginnie Frati, who began the center literally by picking up an injured animal off of the side of the road. She quit her job as a secretary, and began the rescue center out of her house, never earning a dime for 11 years.

But as time went on, and people began to drop off animals that were in need of care, the word got around, and volunteers started joining, and money from donations started flowing in.

The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons is very much the go-to place for injured animals, big or small. They handle injured squirrels and rabbits, as well as injured birds and turtles.

You would think that such a place would be a sleepy, bureaucratic type of place funded unhappily by the taxpayers. But the center receives over 10,000 calls per year to help wild life, and the entire $350,000 operation is run completely on donations.

Everyone can agree that there is a need to help injured animals.



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and the preservation of open space. He said with passion, "This is who we are...this issue is the core to our economy, influences property values, it's just the right thing to do on multiple levels." He emphasized his role in preserving "thousands of acres." About taxes he informed me of his past record saying, "When I was the Town of East Hampton Supervisor I never raised property taxes," insisting that raising taxes is not his option for fixing any county fiscal problems. He proudly points out that while he has served in the Suffolk County Legislature "these last eight years county government has grown by less than 1% a year and only 6% over the whole time, that's lower than the inflation rate over that period. I suppose you could say, when you factor in the inflation, county government actually shrunk."

The reason he believes he should be re-elected is, "I have the experience, the proven record of service." It may be noted that this is his challenger Cornelius Kelly's first attempt to be elected to public office.

As for his background, Schneiderman is a life-long resident of Long Island. He graduated from high school in Hauppaugue, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry from Ithaca College and then obtained a Master of Arts degree in Education from the State University of New York at Cortland. After college, Schneiderman taught science, mathematics, and music in East End schools. He also managed his family's business in Montauk, and later formed a property management company on the East End. He is the proud father of two and often brings his children with him to the many civic functions he attends. I must mention another passion of Schneiderman's is music and he often shares his talent (percussion and drums) at establishments on the East End on weekends.

Schneiderman is running on the Independence and Democratic line but was first elected to the County Legislator as a Republican in the 2003 election. He left the Republican Party when he was at odds with the philosophy of George Bush. The year after the switch he easily won re-election.

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into a behemoth and I believe we need folks from the private sector to come in and apply common sense solutions to the issues facing our county. The county government is going to have to do more with less, and I am prepared to make the tough decisions necessary."

I asked Kelly about his theory on future county budget cuts. His answer was, "finding the fraud and waste." He continued, "This year we are spending $1 million to refurbish the mosaic at the Vanderbilt Museum. We are spending $800,000 to improve pedestrian safety for a golf course pro shop. The county helps fund a charity whose director takes $641,000 in personal compensation. I will stand up to the special interests and cut the waste and fraud."

Kelly said his proudest accomplishments are his family, his wife and three children. So then I asked the big question: Why it is important that you defeat Jay Schneiderman? He replied, "Currently we are represented by Legislator Schneiderman, who doesn't caucus with the Democrats or with the Republicans. This leaves our district to fend for itself. As a member of the Suffolk Legislature you need to form a strong, lasting coalition in order to get your initiatives passed, and that's something my opponent has not been able to accomplish. During my opponent's tenure in office, Suffolk County began housing 100% of its homeless sex offender population in our district, a practice that continues today—they get bused in from all over the county. If elected I will form a strong coalition and cut the funding which is used to provide these sex offenders with taxpayer-funded housing."

Kelly continued," My opponent has failed at many of his initiatives, including getting the East End its fair share of county sales tax revenue. I come from the private sector, and in the private sector when you fail you get fired. Our district has one of the highest unemployment rates in the county. The Suffolk County Department of Labor will come to our area and set up job fairs—there are eight job fairs set up in other parts of the county during the last quarter of 2011 alone. The Suffolk County Department of Labor hasn't had a job fair in our district during my opponent's eight years in office. Where is our advocate? I'm not

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TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
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[illegible]	Juried Art Show	[illegible]
[illegible]	Drill and Fife with Militia	[illegible]
[illegible]	Shinnecock Dancers	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sheep Shearing Demonstration	[illegible]
[illegible]	"Jester Jim" Performance	[illegible]
[illegible]	Wells Fargo Stagecoach Rides	[illegible]
[illegible]	Farmers' Market & Local Artisans	[illegible]
[illegible]	Kids Programming: Face Painting, Juggling, Balloon Art	[illegible]
[illegible]	Music On Village Streets:	[illegible]
	Jim Turner	[illegible]
	Nick Kerzner	Chamber of Commerce
	Ahmed Ali	Parrish Art Museum Grounds
	Charles Certain	Parrish Art Museum Grounds
[illegible]	Friends of Library Book Sale	Parrish Art Museum Grounds
	Maniac Pumpkin Carvers	Village Green / Village Hall
	Kids' Pumpkin Painting	[illegible]
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	Food & Wine Vendors	[illegible]
	Music: Leah Laurenti	[illegible]
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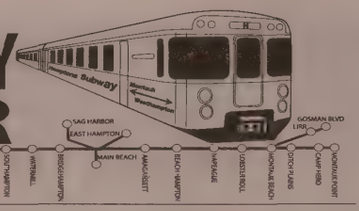
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sting, Billy Joel and Jimmy Buffett were on the Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton run heading for the Hampton Library where each planned to read in the reading room there. They are all engrossed in The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest series. More than 150 girl groupies jammed into the subway car to accompany them on the ride, but the trio just told them all to keep it quiet.

SUBWAY CARS BEING GIVEN NAMES

The signage people in the Montauk Yards, where the 36 subway cars are kept during the night guarded by German Shepherds and barbed wire (to prevent graffiti from being sprayed on them) have begun writing names on the sides of the cars. The Board of Directors of the Hampton Subway two weeks ago approved a contest where the public would be invited to name the cars.

At the end of the contest last week, however, the basket containing all the new names was lost while being taken out to the Montauk Yards from subway headquarters in Hampton Bays. A subway car window had been left open. The entries scattered all over the tracks. Then, late at night when the system closes down for the night for maintenance, workmen went out there to gather them up only to find that mice had eaten the entries. All that was left on the tracks was mouse poop.

And so, the workmen have taken it upon themselves to name the cars. Four have the signs already on them. One is the Harriet and William Dexter Aspinall, named after our beloved commissioner and his wife. Another is the Hindenburg, named after a beloved German Leader from years gone by, a third is simply Subway Car, which was thought up by one of the workmen there who says "Dude" a lot. And the final one is named Too Big to Fail, even though it is no bigger than any of the other cars. More cars will be mustered out tonight with the new names on them.

APOLOGIES

The subway system air conditioners were turned off last Thursday as they are every September 15 when the temperature begins to fall. However, there was something wrong. The system would not turn off. We regret that the subway platforms might be a lot colder than they should be this time of year, but we are working on the problem.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY CARLOS

Carlos Cohen, our fearless accountant, celebrates his big five-oh this Thursday in the office in Hampton Bays. We invite everybody who knows and loves him to be there at 3 p.m. when we will have the cutting of the cake.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

As the date for the annual Hamptons International Film Festival approaches, the Subway System has decided to install video screens in all the cars to keep the passengers busy as they go this way and that, to attend the various screenings. We would be showing any films that have a subway scene in them, which HIFF chooses not to show at the festival itself. After the festival ends, we will be removing the video screens and returning them to the company that we rented them from. We should have them up by next week and we expect them to remain up for a month, the length of our rental.

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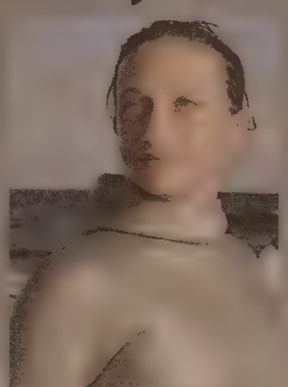

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CLIFF ROBERTSON, 88

By Dan Koontz

Film and television star, aviator, and Water Mill resident Cliff Robertson passed away on September 10, one day after his 88th birthday. Perhaps best remembered now as the 1980's spokesman for AT&T, or for his recent portrayal of Uncle Ben in the *Spider-Man* films, Robertson had a long and varied life in film and T.V. that was not without its ups and downs. In a professional career that spanned from 1950 to 2007, he was President John F. Kennedy's own personal choice to portray the president in 1963's *PT 109*, the film that recounted the young Kennedy's World War II experiences as a PT boat captain. Robertson also memorably portrayed a mentally challenged man in 1968's *Charly*, for which he won the Oscar for Best Actor. From the mid-50s through the mid-70s, Robertson made frequent appearances on such classic television as "Playhouse 90," "The Twilight Zone," and "The Outer Limits," winning an Emmy for a starring role in the Chrysler Theatre's "The Game."

In the mid-70s, Robertson became an inadvertent whistleblower in a Hollywood financial scandal involving fraudulent checks and kickbacks. (The details of the scandal were covered in David McClintick's 1982 bestseller *Indecent Exposure: A True Story of Hollywood and Wall Street.*) As a result, he was blacklisted in Hollywood and his career was sidetracked. It was during this time that Robertson became the recognizable advertising voice and face of AT&T. AT&T had recently been forced to spin off its fabled Bell System, and it needed to re-launch itself as a long-distance telephone service in a newly competitive market. Robertson's on-screen charisma and pleasant voice did a lot to imprint the AT&T name in viewers' minds, and Robertson received awards for his work in advertising.

An enthusiastic flyer, Robertson owned several aircraft, including a Messerschmitt Bf 108 and a World War II-era Supermarine Spitfire. In fact, he was piloting a private Beechcraft Baron directly over the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, when the terrorists attacked. He was ordered to land during the ensuing nationwide grounding of aircraft.

Robertson sometimes stepped behind the camera to take on broader roles in filmmaking. Most notably, he co-wrote, directed, produced and starred in 1971's *J.W. Coop*, a film that portrayed the impact of changing times on the western rodeo circuit. The film includes vivid footage of real rodeo performances. Robertson travelled the rodeos and recorded numerous interviews with rodeo performers in preparation for making the film, which *The New York Times'* Vincent Canby called "very fine, almost elegiac, as full of feeling for rootless American lives as any film I've seen." During a late-90's pre-screening discussion at Stony Brook, Robertson remarked that of all of his work, he was proudest of *J.W. Coop*.

He was a man who had a lot to be proud of, and he will be missed.

Chowder Fest

The 13th Annual Hampton Bays Chili and Chowder Fest is on Sunday, September 25, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Highway. Look for zany outfits, unique creations, chili, chowder, raffles, face painting and good times!

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Breaking News

NEW SAILING SCHOOL HERE

By T.J. Clemente

Great news for sailing local enthusiasts: Jeff Mansfield, the founding force of the proposed Mecox Sailing Association, is tacking toward letting all Southampton Town youths, 9 years of age and older, to learn and master their sailing skills on Mecox Bay in Water Mill. The certification process for use of the Southampton Town land on Mecox Bay and the 18-by-16-foot shack that once housed the historic Mecox Yacht Club (established in 1939) has faced backlash from a group of Water Mill residents, in particular a group called the Mecox Bay Alliance. Composed mostly of local homeowners, group members have primarily cited concerns with the potential for increased traffic on Bay Lane, the lack of parking at the end of the road and what they feel to be the exclusive nature of the association.

Mansfield said, "Regulations state that 20 13-foot boats is the the maximum [number] allowed, and realistically we are thinking of classes with about five 13-foot sailfish boats with two students to a boat, and an instructor in a small power dingy for supervision, instruction and safety, like twice a week. The parking issue is bogus." He scoffs at the parking concerns or traffic issue saying that six to seven cars twice a week during the summer is nothing compared to the "yard work militias" that invade the mansions around the Mecox Bay daily.

What this program will do, he said, is to teach the young sailors the essence of protecting the ecology of the Mecox Bay. Mansfield, who is a full-time resident of Bridgehampton, is committed to giving something back though his efforts. He paused, then told me how the famous 1938 Hurricane destroyed the original Mecox Yacht Club shack built in 1903. "Now we want to bring back to life the shack that was rebuilt in 1939, and teach sailing. It's what the East End is all about—tradition."

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Julia Prince also said that would not fly. There are five council people.

"We understand that, yes," Fucci replied.

So here is my opinion and what I think USA ought to do about it. My opinion is that the Town Board is being a royal pain. And what I think USA should do is hire an actor to play the part of a fisherman having a heart attack at the surfing competition. Who's to say it's not a real heart attack?

Just have lots of cameras rolling.

Kelly (continued from page 30)

talking about an expansion of the government; I'm talking about utilizing existing resources that we are already paying for in our taxes. We need someone who is going to fight for us. Every election cycle my opponent talks about the need to get spending under control, but he votes in favor of every bill to increase spending and borrowing...I was born and raised in our district, and my wife and I are raising our three children here. I come from the business community, and during my career I have performed balance sheet analysis of billions of dollars worth of assets."

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by David Lion Rattiner

My Favorite Beers

About a week ago, I was asked what my favorite beers were and the conversation got pretty serious. Beer and wine are things I take seriously. Bad wine or bad beer bothers me. In fact, I find wine and beer so fascinating that whenever I travel to another country, this is one of the first things I look into. It fascinates me how it brings people together, everywhere in the world, when done with responsibility. I'll soon be heading out to Tuscany for a week and one of my primary goals will be to taste the different wines there. But I'd like to talk about beer, because we all have our favorites, but I will present to you my top five.

1. Southampton Publick House IPA—I don't want to sound like I'm playing favorites, but the Southampton Publick House IPA is my top choice in the world. It's a perfect beer for me. A little dark, but not too dark, with a high alcohol level content, it is a real man's beer. Although I love the taste of sweetness in the beer, I don't like drinking a beer that doesn't make me feel manly, and the Southampton Publick House IPA does just that. It's also a great brew year-round. I really can't do heavy beers in the summer, but I can do the Southampton IPA with no problem. It's got a clean finish, and I appreciate the Colonial British influences, which adds that little extra deepness. I also have a likeness for the Double White at the Publick House, but I can't say that it is in my top five. I could dedicate this entire article to the Southampton Publick House IPA. Its IPA is simply perfect.

2. Newcastle—My mother's heritage is Irish and English, so maybe it's the English in me that likes Newcastle so much. As a brand, I just like it. I'm attracted to the design of the bottle, but it is also a damn fine beer. It's got a full, rich flavor, but it is not too filling like Samuel Adams. It provides the satisfaction that a Samuel Adams provides, but doesn't make you feel like you just ate a bowl of pasta. If it is available at a bar, and it rarely is, that's what I'll get.

3. Blue Moon—This is a damn fine Belgian Wheat Ale that is usually served with an orange, but personally I like it without the orange. Blue Moon is fantastic, however the brand is a bit girly, which I don't like. If Blue Moon was a bit more macho it would rival the IPA at the Publick House. It's got that rich full body flavor that I look for in a beer, is super smooth and has a hint of sweetness. It's sort of like drinking what I would imagine liquid silver and gold swirled together would taste like.

4. Peroni—I'm sorry folks, but it's a Peroni over a Stella, so Peroni is now officially in my top five. In general, I love all things Italian and I am one of those people that wishes, somewhere in my genetics, that I was Italian. I consider my best friend's family my family, and they are 100% Sicilian, so that counts! But let's get to Peroni. It's a solid, light amber-colored beer that has an extremely clean flavor, which I look for in a light amber-colored beer. It's marketed exceptionally well in the U.S. but from what I've heard it is not considered very popular in Italy. I like it though, enough to make it my fourth most sought-after beer. It's crisp and there is no tart or back-taste, which I find in a Budweiser. It's sort of like a Coors Light, which is my favorite cheap beer, but minus that metallic taste.

5. Sierra Nevada—This was really tough, because I had to choose between so many beers, including Smithwick's and Boddington's, but I have to give it to Sierra Nevada. It's got that rich, intense flavor that let's you know you are drinking a damn fine beer, but it doesn't have the weighty feeling you'd get from drinking a Guinness or a Sam Adams. I love both of these beers, but they just aren't my favorites for the sole reason of that heavy feeling. With Sierra Nevada, though, you can feel the beer in your entire mouth; every part of your palate gets affected when you drink it.

So these are my top five. Now I know what you are thinking. You are thinking, where is Corona? Where is Red Stripe? Are you really from the Hamptons? Look man, I'm just not a Corona guy. I don't get it—I don't like it—it tastes to me like crappy-flavored lime juice. The only reason I ever drink it is because the brand is so powerful and it makes me think of summer in the sun. I'd take a Modelo Negro any day of the week if we are going to go Mexican, that's a great beer and is quite up there in my rankings. Red Stripe is fine, but it's not great, and I don't want to think about Jamaica year-round. When I'm in Jamaica, or if it's summer and it's what people are drinking, I'll drink it. But it's not my favorite.

So there you have it, my favorite beers.

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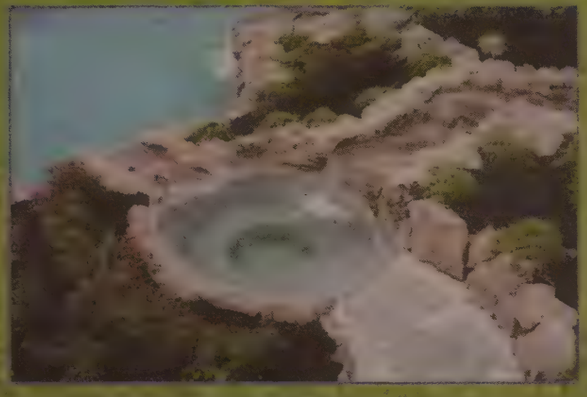

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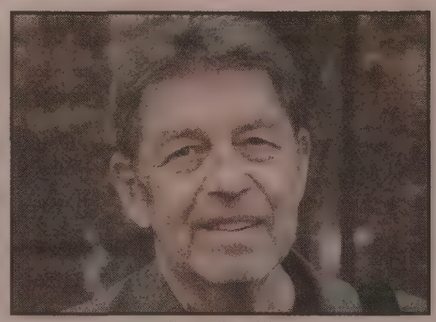
BY THE BOOK

by Joan Baum

In the spirit of its title, *Tabloid City* (Little, Brown & Co.), Pete Hamill's latest work of fiction structures its night-to-day-to-night plot in the form of Manhattan-based venues and datelines—going from 12:02 a.m. to 9:16 p.m. the next day. The time is recent, post 9/11, but in style, substance, tone and heart, the novel nods to nostalgia, calling to mind, perhaps, the late '50s TV series "The Naked City"—"there are eight million stories in the naked city, this has been one of them" (not to mention the old real-life *New York World* stewarded by the Pulitzers). *Tabloid City* and "The Naked City" go together—or used to—the way hard-hitting reporters and editors from the old *New York Post, Daily News* and *New York Herald Tribune* (papers Hamill wrote for, edited, loved) often punched out prose that dispensed with articles, verbs and pronouns, and drew readers into their investigative, sensational orbit by way of human interest angles.



Pete Hamill

Hamill draws on that tradition unabashedly ("the only way to fight nostalgia is to listen to somebody else's nostalgia"). Seventy-one-year-old Sam Briscoe, editor-in-chief of *The World*, the city's only remaining afternoon tabloid, chooses not to go gentle into that digital night, which is going to be the fate of his newspaper. In this sense there are two murders that take place in *Tabloid City*—the double homicide of a socialite and her assistant in an elegant townhouse in Greenwich Village and *The World*, which the new owner (the "F.P. [f-ing publisher]"), a 28-year-old Website enthusiast interested only in money, has just announced will close immediately, to be replaced by an online version. Sam isn't interested.

He belongs to a time when print journalists—enemies as well as friends—constituted a community; when guys worked long and late ("Night is for solitaries. The day is for other people"); when "the wood" ruled (the lead, once upon a time cut from wood, often coming at the last minute); when artists and writers hung out at the same watering holes, now gone, and streets like Patchin Place off W. 10th (check out the author photo) meant The Scene—cobblestone streets, jazz clubs, gin joints; a time when the city boasted several tabloids and literary legends who wrote for them. The problem is that setting and sentiment dominate to the detriment of plot, and the device of weaving lots of characters in and out, against datelines, can wear thin. By page 91 (of 278 pages), for example, Hamill's still introducing new voices, not all of them connecting with Sam or with the event that brings some of them accidentally together—a double homicide. Indeed, the start of the book even suggests that another murder—of a youngster at Stuyvesant High School—will drive the narrative.

The double homicide turns out to be the work of an Islamic crazy (why these two?) One victim, a socialite who gave fundraisers for The New York Pubic Library, was someone Sam had loved for over 30 years. The other woman, her assistant, was the wife of a cop, Sam's friend, Ali. Their estranged son is the crazy who believes that Allah wants him to avenge the sinful Western world.

Hamill's canvas (a total of 14 characters) includes a disabled, embittered Iraq veteran, packing a gun and looking for "payback;" a cigarette-smoking old-time rewrite man, who is really a woman, but the old title serves (they don't make 'em like this anymore); a Jamaican whom the socialite befriended and who is in love with a Madoff-type swindler; a young gung-ho reporter whose ethics may not be sufficient to sustain him in the brave new electronic journalism world; an older artist living at The Chelsea, going blind; and various other bit players (in the streets the hoods and homeless come and go). Hamill knows—and loves—his city and his profession, though one may wonder if a series of vignettes might not have been a more effective way of paying homage. One thing is for sure—neither Sam nor Hamill would ever have taken a dive for Murdoch.

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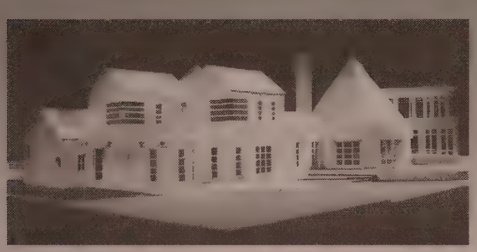

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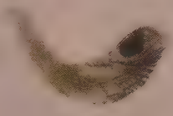

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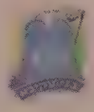

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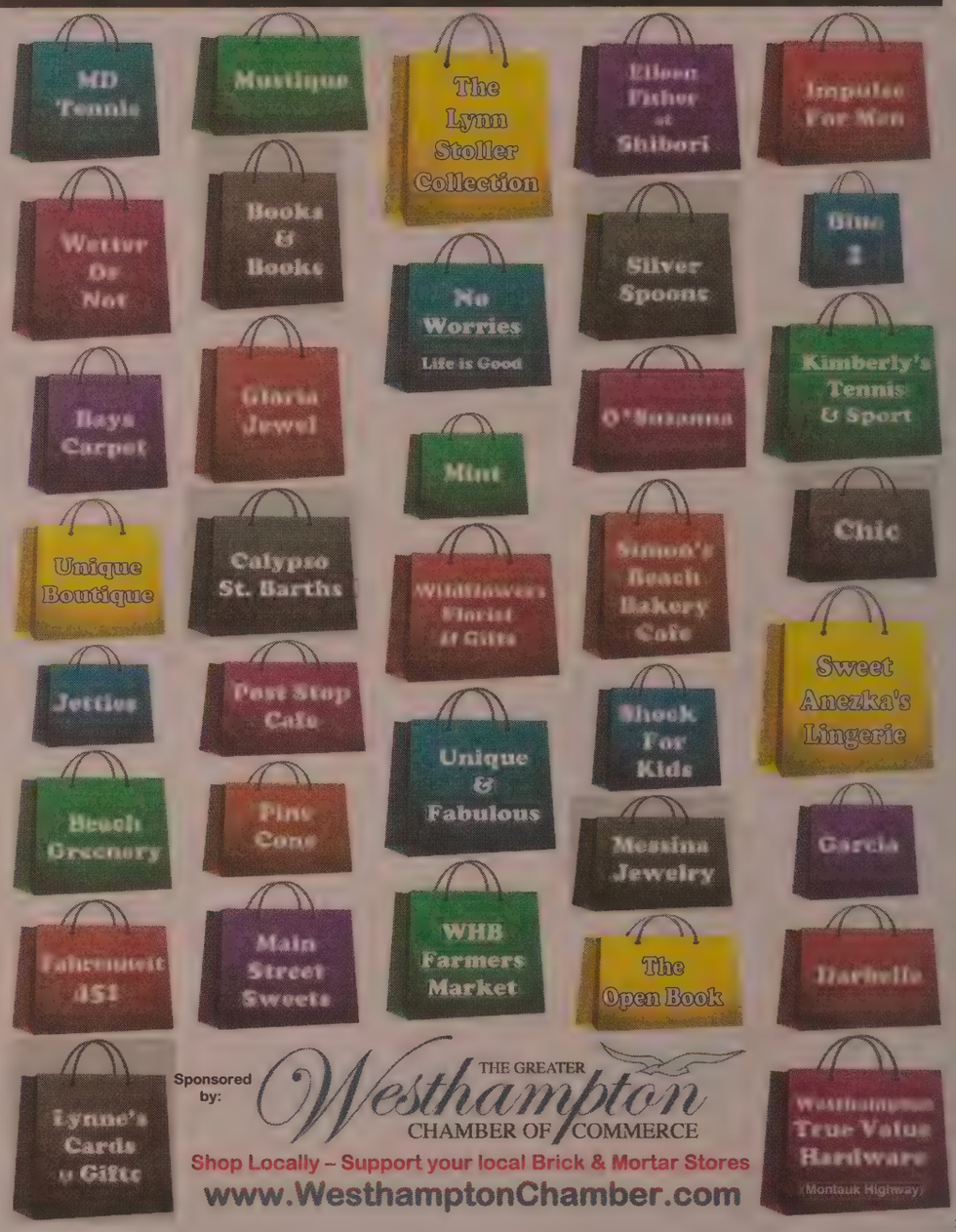

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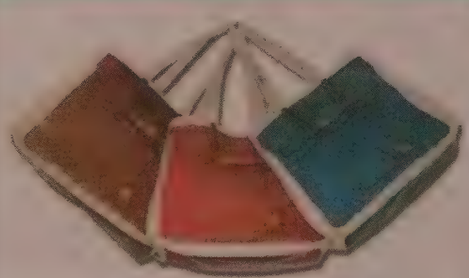

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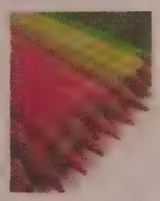

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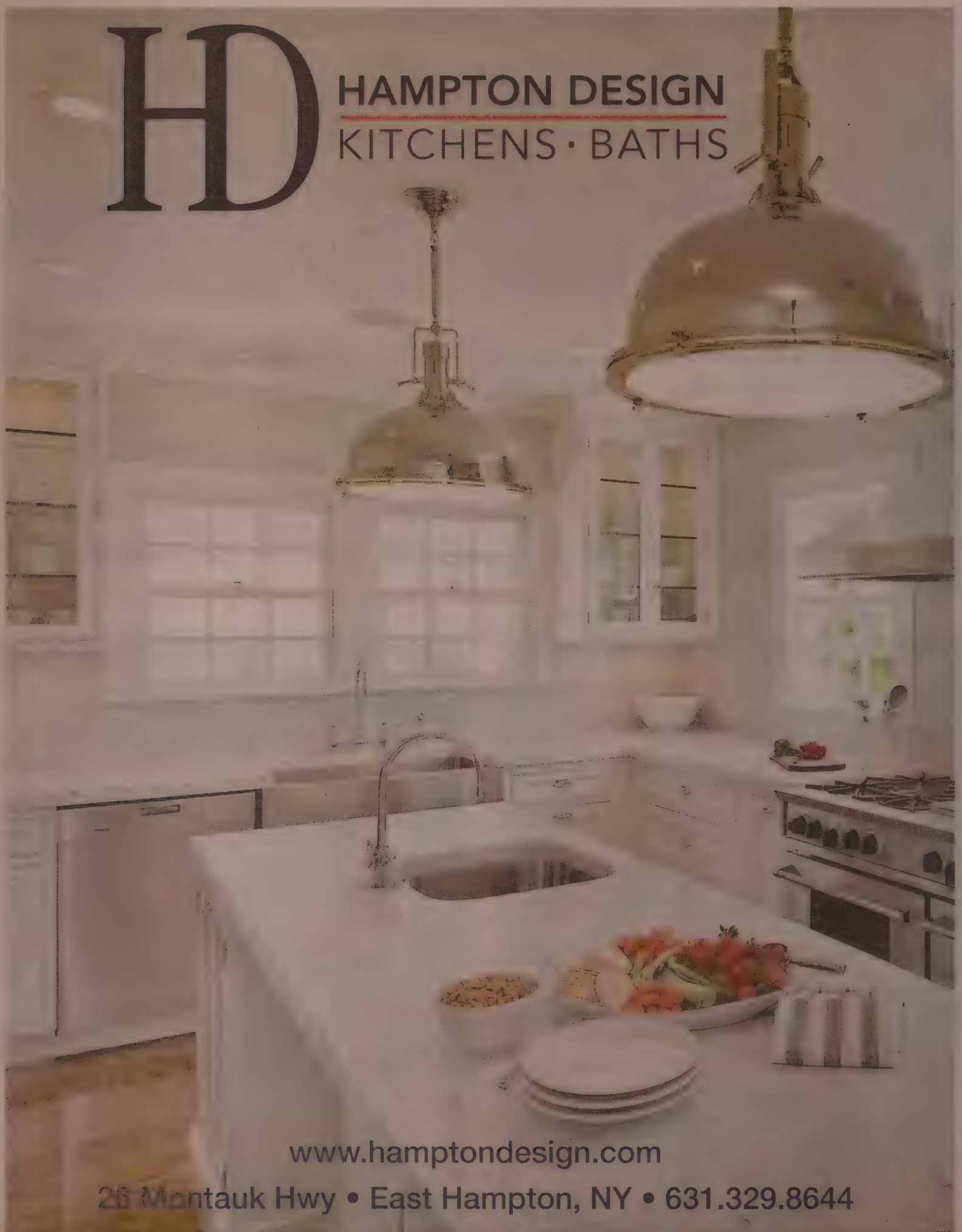
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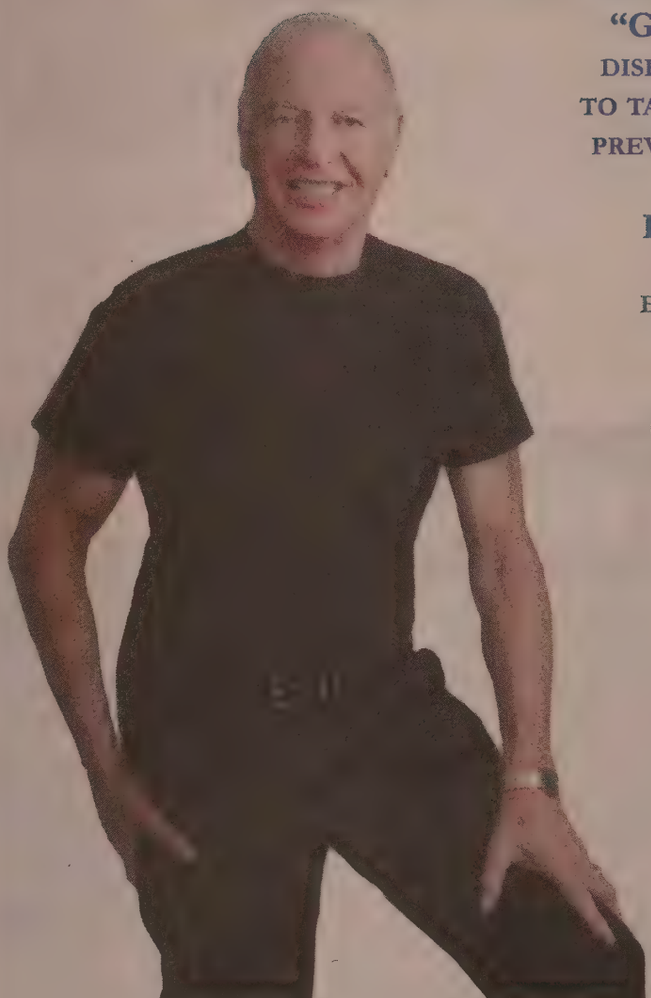

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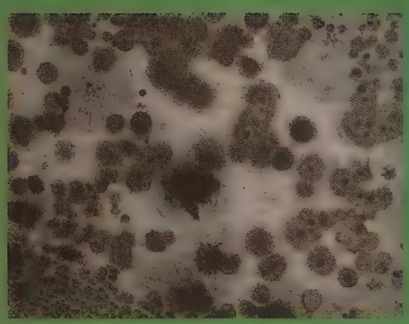

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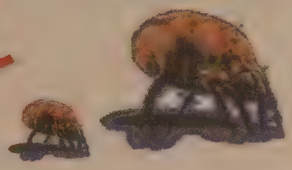

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CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Matthew Apfel

Get Off Of My Cloud: Clean Up Your iTunes Library Today

There's a hot new tune climbing the charts across America. It's not Lady Gaga's latest CD or another greatest hits package by the Beatles.

This tune is called "Cloud Streaming," and everybody's singing it.

Here's the deal: You pay an annual storage fee depending on how much music you own; this lets you upload all your song files onto remote web servers—a k a "The Cloud"—which saves tons of space on your hard drive and is supposed to provide universal access to your music.

The big dogs in this fight are Google, Spotify and Amazon. Their motivation—besides making money on storage fees—is to convince you that you no longer need iPods, iPhones, iTouches and the like to store your music.

I don't know how you feel about this, but Apple certainly wasn't going to sit back and let others knock them off the digital throne. It launched its own cloud streaming service in June, cleverly titled "iCloud." Facebook will soon launch its own service too. Party!

The Captain isn't buying in, at least not yet. I see several major drawbacks to throwing all your songs onto the cloud. First, you need a good web connection, so if your Wi-Fi goes out frequently (i.e., you're a Cablevision customer), or you're in a location with spotty cellular service (i.e., you're an AT+T or T-Mobile customer) you might as well buy an AM radio.

Second, the entire notion of cloud music is kind of counterintuitive. Think about it for a second. You've spent years of your life and thousands of dollars acquiring all your song files—not to mention the dough you plunked down for those fancy playback devices—so why start paying money to access music you already own?

I'm not saying you shouldn't try cloud music. But before jumping in, you need to get your iTunes library into tip-top shape. There are multiple programs that can help you manage, organize and get more out of your music files. I recommend one called TuneUp.

WHAT IT DOES

TuneUp is a plug-in that works on Mac and PC. It basically scans your iTunes library and matches all the song file sound waves against a massive database that recognizes deeper information about each track.

Once installed, the program magically cleans up the tags and typos. For example, I had over 500 songs mislabeled as "Track 01" or "Unknown Artist." After sweeping with TuneUp, nearly all of them were properly identified and easier to find.

It gets better. TuneUp also analyzes your music library to find duplicate song files—a very useful feature that can save you real space, right now. Be careful though. Before sweeping, make sure you back up all your songs on an external drive just in case you accidentally remove them from your main library.

Another really cool feature is concert alerts. TuneUp learns the artists in your iTunes library and automatically sends you messages whenever one of your favorite bands is performing nearby. This is one of those simple genius ideas that the record labels and music sites somehow forgot.

Finally, TuneUp can also locate missing album artwork for your songs, a nice visual feature but certainly not essential.

WHAT IT DOESN'T DO

The main issue with TuneUp is the user interface. The system is simple and logical, but you can't just leave it on overnight and let it work like magic. You need to stay close to your computer and choose different options at different steps throughout the process. This can take several hours or longer if you have thousands of song files. Bummer.

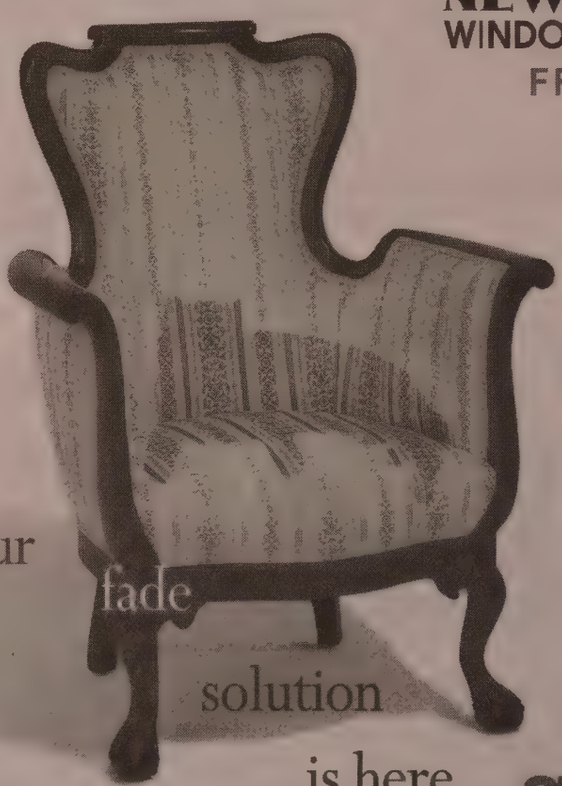
WHAT IT COSTS

Right now, you can download TuneUp for as low as $39.95. This covers one computer for one year. For $49.95, you can access the service for the life of one computer. While this isn't the cheapest software around, I recommend the lifetime package. iTunes is here to stay, so you might as well get the most out of it.

There are other options out there, some are cheaper and some are even free. MPFreaker and also MediaMonkey are two popular, stable competitors worth a look.

That's it for this week—please enjoy your music!

The cat's out of the bag...



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Positively Riverhead New Things Happening All The Time

Wonderland of Butterflies, Ballrooms and Brides

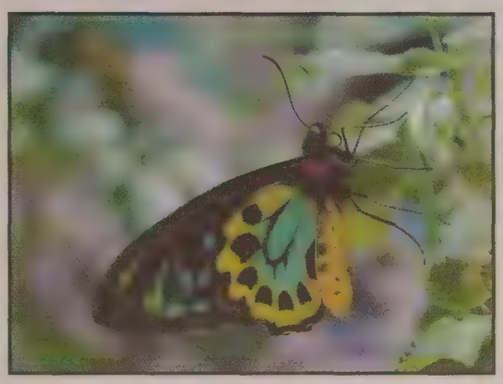
By Marianna Scandole

I'm sure by now you've heard the buzz about the exciting additions to the Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center in Riverhead, formerly Atlantis Aquarium. In addition to creating more East End jobs and helping our economy, the expanded facilities at the L.I.A.E.C. are attracting a record number of visitors, both locals and out-of-towners.

I met with executive director Bryan DeLuca for a behind-the-scenes look at their new Butterflies and Birds exhibit, Sea Star Ballroom and the nearby Hyatt Hotel, all of which opened on July 1, 2011.

Landscape Architect Gavy Duff and Exhibits Manager and Designer Eli Fishman have really outdone themselves. This breathtaking "Swiss Family Robinson meets Alice in Wonderland" magical garden far surpasses any butterfly exhibit you have ever seen. It hosts approximately 1,000 butterflies of 32 exotic and domestic species, plus an adjacent bird aviary with nearly 20 brightly colored species. It is nearly six times the size of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art's butterfly exhibit!

I am thrilled as Charles Cappa, their butterfly expert, walks me through the butterfly life cycle in the lab. DeLuca tells me that after rigorous research, the public spoke loud and clear—they wanted butterflies. After the decision was made "we traveled all over the country visiting other butterfly exhibits...construction was completed in just 10 and a half months." I guess it helped that the construction company and the



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Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center are both owned by the Petrocelli family! The exhibit was built with flexibility and the intent is to switch it in a few years to host something completely different. "Butterflies and Birds" has proven to be a tremendous success with all ages. DeLuca shares, "The thing that sets us apart is that we have the most interactive things to do, even though we are smaller than some of the aquariums."

The grand but unpretentious Sea Star Ballroom boasts imported marble floors, vaulted ceilings and a magnificent Dale Chihuly-esque blown glass light fixture. The Terrace Room is perfect for corporate functions and more intimate social gatherings such as bridal or baby showers, or even people watching, as it overlooks Main Street with a sprawling outdoor patio. The Sea Star Grand Ballroom holds up to 350 guests, but has a room partition to accommodate smaller functions as well. Elegance is the watchword, with a glistening view of the marina, outdoor balcony, marble bar and neutral color scheme. With a beautiful, large bridal suite, what more could a bride ask for? For it to be FREE! The winners of a recent wedding giveaway are getting just that.

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DeLuca declares, "I keep my finger on the pulse of everything going on around here. We take note of the guests' reactions and we try to make it the best guest experience possible—so there's a WOW factor. We are going to continually expand from here. We are all about being the premier destination on the East End and continue to do unprecedented things." DeLuca concludes, "We need to be the impetus of the revitalization of downtown [Riverhead]."

Make it a day, or make it a weekend, but make sure to check out all the excitement going on at the Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center. And be extra sure to catch a glimpse of the butterflies and birds before they flutter away.

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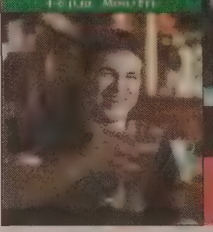

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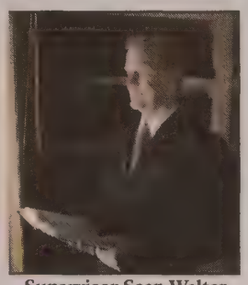
Downtown Riverhead is Open for Business

By T.J. Clemente

The "Positively Riverhead" effort of Riverhead Supervisor Sean Walter is gaining momentum. A ribbon-cutting ceremony for new businesses will be held September 26 at 9:00 a.m. at the new Hyatt Place East End, 451 East Main Street. After refreshments, a walking tour of Riverhead's new businesses is scheduled. Walter is proud to say these businesses are the first steps in changing the direction of Riverhead's economy. Calling himself the city's "Salesman in Chief," he said his vision for Riverhead is for it to become, "a beacon of light at the top of the hill."

Through the Community Development Agency, grants of $4 million have been distributed to fix Riverhead "one store at a time." Walter invites all to come explore this Riverhead stimulus project to see if they are eligible. With grand schemes like the proposed Riverhead ski area dead, Walter aims to build the local economy slowly but surely, with the cooperation of small business people—as opposed to the concept of the "big deal." He admitted, however, that the Hyatt Hotel and the aquarium expansion are indeed a big deal, but they're also a done deal, thus part of the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Walter also explained his hands-on attempts to get a movie theater on Main Street again. He hinted that something may be brewing from these efforts.



Supervisor Sean Walter

According to Deputy Supervisor Jill Lewis, the new businesses on the tour include: Long Ireland Brewery, Off Main, Cody's BBQ & Grill, Dark Horse Restaurant & Peconic Room, Hyatt Place East End/Long Island Exhibition Center, OMG How Cute, Athens Gyro & Grill, The Red Collection, The Riverhead Project, Turkuaz Grill and the Riverhead Diner and Grill. The Riverhead Project has received rave reviews from *The New York Times*.

The ribbon cutting will be hosted by the Town of Riverhead, including Town Board members John Dunleavy, Jim Wooten, George Gabrielsen and Jodi Giglio. The Riverhead Business Improvement District and its officers should also be credited, including: Carolyn London, Secretary; Ed Denieski, Treasurer; Martin Sendlewski, V.P. and President Ray Pickersgill.

Since the 18th century, when Postmaster General Dr. Benjamin Franklin laid down mile markers along Route 25, from Laurel to Orient, everyone knew what a jewel the town of Riverhead would forever be because of its connecting-forks location. But, Walter said, it's not about making Riverhead what it once was—the past is over—it's about creating a new Riverhead for the 21st century.

Deputy Supervisor Lewis added that the revitalization project so far seems to be scoring "a perfect 10."

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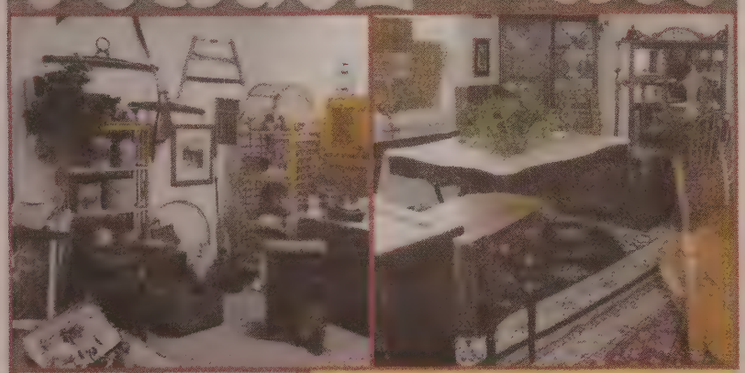

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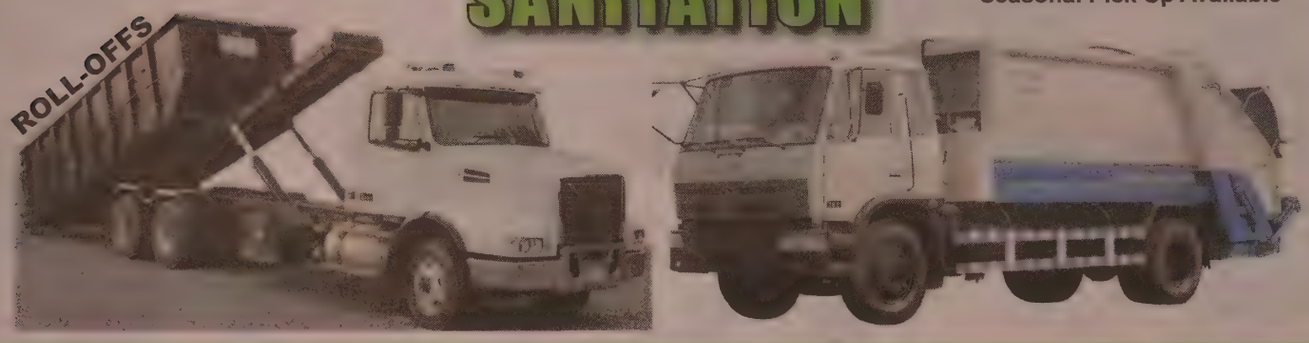

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THAT BASEBALL GAME ON SCHOOL STREET

By T.J. Clemente

On a Bridgehampton Little League baseball field near the childhood home of Boston Red Sox Hall-of-Famer Carl Yastrzemski on School Street, every summer Saturday around 40 to 60 young boys and girls ages 8 to 13 congregate to play baseball. With the games organized by age and skill level, play starts around 9 a.m., after the volunteers—mostly parents led by Steve Cooper—get the playing field into tip-top shape. That may mean raking, that may mean sweeping away puddles or that may mean just putting down the bases. There are always the sounds of joy as kids scramble to put on their mitts or find that special bat, then throw around the new "soft and safe" baseballs. This is timeless.

I remember my first organized baseball game and the thrill I felt to be included in the game that day. It was a huge moment for me. The fact that the great "Yaz" himself perhaps tossed the ball around with his buddies on this location when it was just open space is plausible. But Cooper explains that every child, boy or girl, is treated like a potential future Hall-of-Famer. The goal is to make every child have some sort of success that day with no emphasis on winning or losing but on learning skills and enjoying the many thrills that baseball offers. Cooper couldn't hide his pride and excitement when talking about the enjoyment he gets with every game. His own son Theo and daughter Illy participate and his wife Sari, "is so very helpful" to Cooper and the program. He mentioned that celebrities like Kelly Ripa have stopped by to watch.

Photo by Steve Cooper

Don't even think about stealing a base.

With Steve Post usually pitching and Cooper catching, the young future stars all get to bat, with no balls and strikes being called, so that every child gets a chance to hear that magical sound of the baseball bat hitting the pitched ball. Cooper said, "The thrill is watching them run the bases, because they are also thrilled!" The quasi-organized program (no uniforms or official teams) donates proceeds from the $100 per child/per season fee (after costs such as insurance are deducted) to the Bridgehampton Fire Department for use of the field.

Mitch Modell, of Modell's Sporting Goods, once stopped by and ended up donating baseballs, bats, mitts and some other equipment. This just after driving by and admiring baseball in its youngest, purest form! He also handed out $10 gift certificates to the youngsters. Cooper said that among the many who help every week he had to mention Andy Sabin, Steve Ehrilich and Larry Washington, along with Steve Post. The emphasis is: 1) You don't have to be an area resident; 2) The games are open to both boys and girls of all different ages and skill sets; 3) Everybody plays, with no balls or strikes called, so everybody experiences some sort of success; 4) It's a win-win, no-lose program.

The game of baseball is a true celebration of America, played on grass fields all over the country. Dads, moms, sons and daughters always understood the bonding of playing catch—in the yard, at the field or even the beach. The feeling that parents get when their children hit their first baseball in an organized situation is a lifetime thrill, as is the actual hit by the child. Cooper explained that he inherited the responsibility of maintaining the tradition of this particular game believing it has been going on "for around 20 years." Hopefully it flourishes for many more.

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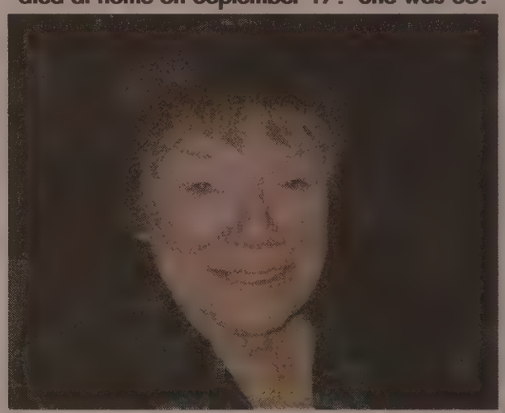

Burbank worked as an office assistant at Mendenhall Fuel Company until 1995, then she began her 15-year tenure as office administrator of the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce. Widowed in 1959, she had single-handedly raised three daughters in the Bronx, imbuing them with a sense of self-sufficiency and optimism and the courage to follow their own dreams. In 1975, she relocated to Westhampton and began her wonderful, vibrant "second act."

Known for her warm, bright smile, great sense of humor, and spunky spirit, Burbank possessed a joie de vivre that kept her eternally youthful. She made many close and devoted friends over the years, including many decades younger than herself—a testament to her ageless, fun-loving spirit.

Her family and friends mourn her loss, but celebrate her remarkable life and will always remember her loving heart and indomitable spirit.

She is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Christine and John Murray of East Quogue, Kathleen and Peter Quinn of Hasting-on-Hudson, and Patricia Burbank and Barry Gilmore North Carolina; her sister, Eileen Dignon of Bohemia; and her grandchildren, Alison and Alex Murray, Genevieve and Daniel Quinn, and Hilary Gilmore.

Visitation was held at the Follett & Werner Funeral Home in Westhampton Beach on September 21. A funeral Mass will take place at 11a.m. on Thursday, September 22, at Immaculate Conception Church in Quiogue.

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nice things. People buy things here, to give them as gifts at the funeral."

There are a number of stores in Chinatown that make a living selling cardboard merchandise.

Many of the things being sold are just miniatures of the real thing. For example, you can buy a small two-foot-tall cardboard house, or a two-foot-long cardboard Mercedes. Other cardboard things for sale include flat-screen TVs, cellphones, double-breasted suits (made of paper) and even doll-sized smiling servants to wait on the deceased in the hereafter. You can also buy fake money—there were stacks of it on shelves—but the police apparently missed that.

The local Councilwoman, Margaret Chin, spoke to *The Times*.

"It's hard to understand how someone could mistake this for criminal activity," she said.

Nearby to her in the store was a three-foot-long cardboard BMW. A yellow Post-it note had been attached to cover the insignia on the front.

WHISTLE BLOWER

A government employee named Thomas Drake has been burdened with the possibility of 35 years in prison for four years of making public secret documents. Drake works in the department that keeps track of secret documents.

Two weeks ago, a judge dropped all felony charges against the man, and upbraided the Obama Administration for pursuing the case.

The story is that Drake found documents—this was during the Bush Administration—that had no business being classified as secret. There were, for example, documents showing that about a half billion dollars had been spent on some miserable attempt to do something with computers that didn't work out. The administration was filing them as secret to get rid of the embarrassment. There were other bury it under the carpet things too.

Drake told a reporter about the documents, expecting he would be considered a patriotic whistle-blower for exposing waste and abuse. Instead, his superiors, after reading what he did in the newspaper, recommended he be charged as a criminal for revealing government secrets. By this time, the Obama Administration was in office. Officials then charged Drake with being in violation of the Espionage Act for what he had done. He could spend the rest of his life in jail.

At the same time this was going on, Obama was ordering a whole new study of what gets classified as secret and what does not. He wanted all secret material reviewed, and those not secret declassified. Unfortunately, in the two and a half years he has been in office, practically nothing during this review has been declassified and huge amounts of new stuff have been classified. Last year, 77 million documents were declared secret, as opposed to 45 million the year before.

The sticking point in Drake's case was that the judge wanted this computer information read to him in open court and the government refused to do so. As a result of this, finally, the former director of the Information Security Oversight Office during the Bush Administration, J. William Leonard, took the stand, said he knew about that document and said he had never seen "a more deliberate and willful example of government officials improperly classifying a document."

With that, Judge Richard Bennett called the whole thing "unconscionable" and threw out the case. After testifying, Leonard then filed a formal complaint about the prosecution of Drake with the Justice Department and the National Security Agency.

AIR BRUSHED

Proctor & Gamble withdrew a magazine advertisement the other day, deeply embarrassed at what they had done.

The product they were advertising was Olay Definity Eye Illuminator cream, and the promise was that it would reduce wrinkles in the skin around the eyes. The advertisement showed before and after photographs of a British model named Twiggy, popular in the early 1970s. She is now 60 years old. Before using the cream she had wrinkles around her eyes and afterwards she did not.

A member of Parliament, a woman named Jo Swinson, a liberal Democrat from a district in Scotland, took great offense at this. She claimed that the after picture had to have been digitally retouched. She also said that if people saw this ad and used this product without getting the same result, it would have a negative effect on their perception of their own

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Two Montauk Artists at Gallery 125

By Kate Maier

Considering that they have lived together and worked alongside one another for more then 30 years, it is surprising that Rex Lau and Diane Mayo's upcoming show, opening September 24 at Gallery 125 in Bellport, is only the second the pair has put on together. The two artists, who work out of a joint studio separated by a wall divider at Montauk's Edward Albee Foundation, maintain a peaceful coexistence; a set of soft-spoken "camp directors" who have puttered about the foundation, a hidden oasis of artistic retreat where visiting artists spend six-week stints immersed in their own endeavors.

Photo by Kate Maier

Diane Mayo and Rex Lau in Montauk

Much like the string of interactions with Albee that led them to Montauk—they showed up as his dog sitters in 1980 and haven't left since—the show at Gallery 125, a space recently opened by Thomas Schultz, just sort of happened to them.

This will be the third show to debut at Gallery 125, and it is clear that the space and the curator have met with the artists' approval. "The two shows I've seen there so far are not the kind of shows you'd see in this cute little town. They're much tougher than that, and kind of cerebral. He's taking some chances," said Lau of Schultz.

Lau is a painter who prefers wood panels to canvas. "It's solid. I've gotten used to painting on solid ground—and it's something I don't have to waste time stretching," he says.

Although the medium and resultant pieces are markedly different, he teases his wife about stealing her designs—at the very least, he is inspired by her use of color. In this particular series of drawings, a stark set of images where blocks of color evoke ladders, train tracks and xylophones, "it's a departure for me in the sense that they're not the same kind of subject" as his previous endeavors. "Everything about this show is different than anything I've done before."

In contrast to Lau's side of the studio, sparsely furnished and relatively organized, his wife's is a mess of color—cluttered with finished pieces, new designs, firing implements and a kaleidoscope of glazes. She is petite, soft-spoken, and lovely, but there's more beneath the surface than meets the eye.

"Diane's a pyromaniac," said Lau, as a buzzer sounded and she slid on gloves to check high-speed raku firings baking in an .open-fire oven in the garden. There, a system involving several aluminum garbage cans, piles of newspapers or "combustibles," as she calls them and a garden hose lie in wait for the grand finale, when the clay is pulled from the oven and a final wash of fire and water sets the crackled glaze.

Although she started out as a painter—a testament to the attention to color detail in her work, Mayo has been enamored with raku, an open-flame firing process with roots in Japan, for years. "It's very fast," she said, with an average firing time of about 40 minutes. "There's a lot of drama because you take it out while it's still very, very hot. The glaze comes to life. There's a lot that goes on in the whole process and you really see most of it."

The result is a set of cylindrical objects, some curvaceous, others less so, with a patchwork of colors and lines made unique by chance, and by the tiny fire-loving chemist's carefully played decisions in the process of making them.

"I always hesitate to say pottery," Mayo said of her work, "because I think of potters as people who throw and make functional things." She paused for a moment, as if to contemplate what to call herself. "I suppose," she said, 'I am an artist who works with clay."

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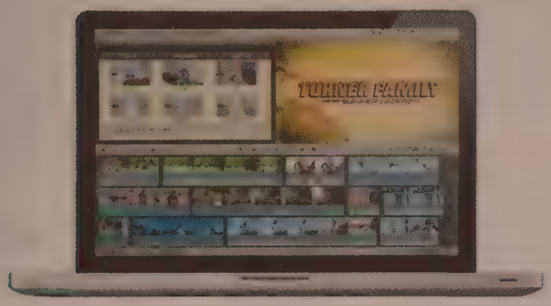

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Charles Antin, Associate Vice President and Wine Specialist at Christie's, presided over the auction, the only auction of exclusively Long Island wine.

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Sag Harbor resident **Dan Klores'** latest project, a screenplay for *Dance to the Music*, will soon be made into a feature film, which Klores will direct. His new play, *The Wood*, about Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter **Mike McAlary**, opened at Manhattan's Rattlestick Playwrights Theater last week.

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"Law & Order SVU" star **Tamara Tunie** and her husband jazz vocalist **Gregory Generet** along with **Princess Keisha and Prince Kunle Omilana** were among the hundreds of supporters that turned out at the Hayground School for the 8th Annual On Our Toes in the Hamptons benefit featuring **Ronald K. Brown's** internationally acclaimed Evidence, A Dance Company. Sag Harbor's **Dr. Ancy Verdier** chaired the afternoon fete, which honored artist, activist and Hayground School co-founder **Jon Snow** and noted financial advisor **Lola C. West**. Among the crowd of prominent East Enders were Board Chairman Emeritus **Reginald Van Lee**, Vice-Chair **Joanne Hill** and Board Secretary **Gail Monroe-Perry**, **Toni Ross**, **Susan L. Taylor** and husband **Khephra Burns**, designer **Berry Brown**, **Alicia and Dan Bythewood**, **Peg Alston** and **Burton Willis**, Board members **Dwayne Ashley**, **Monica F. Azare**; **Reginald Canal**, **Andrea Hoffman**, **Leslie Mays**, **Larry Satterfield** and **Jocelyn Taylor**.

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Author and Editor Emerita of *Essence Magazine* **Susan L. Taylor** and her husband, writer and producer **Khephra Burns**, hosted a "Thanks-for-Giving" party at their Azurest home in Sag Harbor last week. The event thanked those who supported the recent On Our Toes gala benefiting Evidence, A Dance Company.

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Mayor Michael Bloomberg, **Rudy Giuliani**, **Matt Lauer**, **James Lipton**, **Jill Rappaport**, **L.A. Reid**, **Rosanna Scotto**, **Prince Lorenzo Borghese**, **Betty Knight Scripps**, **B. Smith**, **Aida Turturro**, **David Yurman**, **Jerry Seinfeld** and proud pop **Lou Dobbs** were among the crowd to wait out Hurricane Irene and head out to the 36th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show. Grand Prix rider **Hillary Dobbs**, daughter of the Fox Business News anchor, who still holds the title as the youngest rider to win the FTI Hampton Classic Grand Prix, kickstarted the competition on opening day by winning the first Open Jumper class aboard Marengo. The weather held, but many (including the Dobbs') had to live without electricity for the week back at their summer homes when not at the show.

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East Hampton writer and artist **Justin Smith** recently published the first two issues of *Spyungo*, his first comic book. He plans to complete the seven-issue series over the next year.

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body image. In other words, it would be cruel. She filed a complaint with the Advertising Standards Authority (ASA) in England, went public with it on the Internet and was soon joined by 700 other outraged people wishing to join her in the complaint.

Two things have come of this. One is that the suits at Proctor & Gamble looked into this, found that, indeed, an enthusiastic designer at their ad agency had airbrushed the picture, apologized and pulled the ad. The second thing that happened was that the ASA waded in with its own comments.

"We considered that the combination of references to 'younger-looking eyes' including the claim 'reduces the look of wrinkles and dark circles for brighter, young-looking eyes' and post-production retouching of Twiggy's image around the eye area was likely to mislead."

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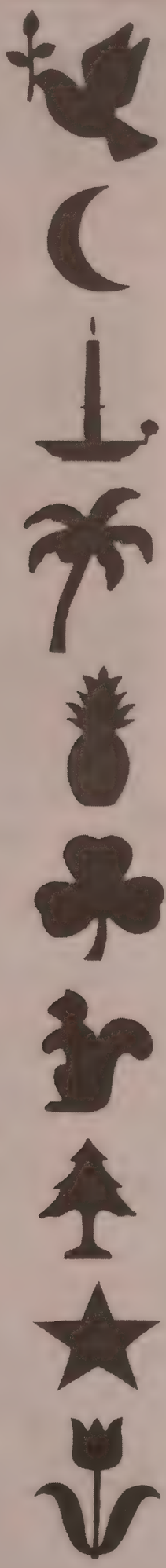

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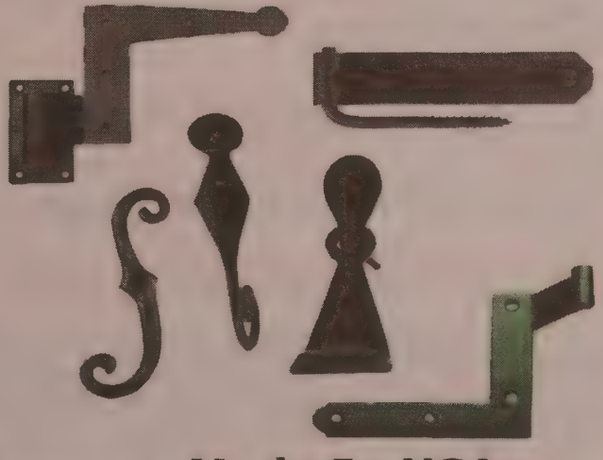

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1. Barbara Washkowitz with Boschie 2. Jamie Berger, John Alexander 3. Sara Davison (Exec. Dir., ARF) with Tallulah 4. Betsy Frank with Daisy 5. Emilia Saint-Amoand with Rhett Butler & Elvis 6. Kyle Masi, Paul Masi, Hope Masi & Franki 7. Melville & Leila Straus with Tiggy 8. Patsy Tarr with Coco 9. Barbara Jean Morrill & Sadie 10. Larry Smith, Shari Thompson with Coco, Gail Berman

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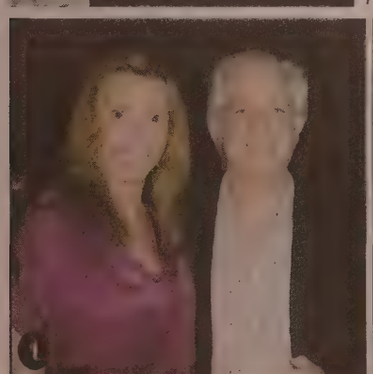
END OF SUMMER CELEBRATION

Our own, Katlean de Monchy hosted an End of Summer party sponsored by IntelliCell BioSciences at the home of Steven and Anna Victor in Water Mill. Many familiar Hamptons faces were in attendence, saying goodbye to summer!



1. Anna Rhodes & Dr. Steven Victor (Hosts) 2. Jane Pontarelli, Dennis Basso 3. Jodi Wolf, Lauren Roberts

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1. Sgt. Michael Smith Playing Amazing Grace
2. The Committee: Kaye Kringstein, Mary Ann Savarese, Leni Goldsmith, Diiana Steinberg, Anne Marie Haymes, Meredith Cohen, Phia Billman, Deborah Benjamin, Mary Jane Poole.
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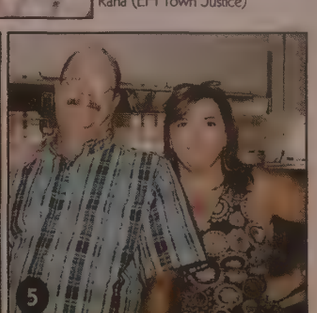
EAST HAMPTON REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE FUNDRAISER AT EAST HAMPTON POINT

Photos: Richard Lewin

On Friday, the East Hampton Republican Party held their own party at East Hampton Point on Three Mile Harbor Road. All of their candidates were there to meet and greet local supporters.

1. Bill Wilkinson (EH Town Supervisor)/Trace Duryea (Chairperson of EH Republican Committee) 2. Steven Gaines/ Dominick Stanzione (Candidates for EH Town Board) 3. Richard Haeg (Candidate for EH Town Board)/Steve Lynch (Candidate for EH Town Highway Superintendent)4. Lynn Mendelman (EH Town Trustee)/Jill Massa (EH Town Assessor) 5. Joe Bloecker (EH Town Trustee)/Lisa Rana (EH Town Justice)



NORTH FORK

Restaurant Review: Cody's BBQ & Grill

By Stacy Dermont

Cody's BBQ & Grill opened last month at 65 Main Street in Riverhead. From owner Richard F. Gherardi on down, the entire Cody's staff is serious about barbeque. A local guy, and life-long fan of barbeque, manager (and partner with Gherardi) Victor Prusinowski, showed me the special smoker used at Cody's. He also showed me how it's fed with local, water-soaked hickory and peach wood. "Low and slow" is how Prusinowski told me it's done. Most cuts spend eight to 10 hours in there.

My husband and I were game to try everything. We sampled quite a bit but we'll have to go back to do more "hard work" to try it all. Cody's portions are generous. The "Grill" in the name means that burgers and steaks are also on offer. Plus Cody's is a country-themed sports bar, offering large screen televisions and full bars inside and out. (I learned from a flag hung right below Old Glory that I was in "Giants Country.") Seated on Cody's big deck, overlooking the beautiful Peconic River, it's easy to see why this place is already popular with Aquarium and Hyatt visitors and locals alike.

I enjoyed my quesadilla samples – especially the chicken and the pulled pork. Rich in gooey cheeses, I dipped them in Ranch dip. Of course one of the beauties of barbeque culture is the goo side of things. There are sauces to further heat things up and dips to cool things off – so you can adjust your food to your preferred level of heat. Capsaicinoids, the chemicals responsible for the heat in chili peppers, are fat soluble, so sour cream is your best barbeque buddy.

Cody's hired famous pitmaster Konrad Haskins to train their staff. The sauces on hand are Haskins' award-winning ones.

My husband's favorite entrée was the St. Louis Ribs. These are cut for meat, so there's less fat, but plenty of flavor.

I fell for Cody's Burndt Endz. Soft inside, caramelized and almost crispy on the outside. The meat is nicely seasoned, they don't need additional sauce – but a hit of the sweet Mustard sauce did no harm. Served on a bed of deep fried straws of "Tumbleweed Onions," this dish is decadent.

We both enjoyed the Collard Greens. They were cooked and seasoned just right and cut into manageable pieces.

Cody's Corn Bread is strictly by the book – a big, slightly sweet, dry chunk, poised to soak up liquids. The corn on the cob was a revelation. Cooked using Prusinowski's grandmother Vera's recipe, our late season ears were tender, tender, tender and sweet!

Cody's Fried Pickle Slices are cut to just the right thickness. If you're a fried pickle enthusiastic like me you'll appreciate this. (If you're not a fried pickle enthusiast – what are you waiting for?)

Cody's Moo-Oink Balls didn't grab me. Beef meatballs wrapped in bacon and smoked sound fine – but the meatballs were not my thing. They could be your thing, I just don't think that these balls will ever grow on me…

Key advice from one who knows: SAVE ROOM FOR DESSERT. No, nothing on Cody's dessert menu is barbequed, but all the desserts are made on-site, under the expert supervision of Brenda Prusinowski (Vic's wife). Run, don't walk, to get a slice of the Coconut Cake! "Moist vanilla cake with a luscious, creamy coconut frosting," Is how the menu describes it. "Mmm-Wow!" is also apt. Get it! Maintaining a respectable second place is the Creamsicle Cake, an orange cake with citrus filling, it's moist and, yes, it really tastes like a Creamsicle covered with fluffy vanilla frosting. Of course it's popular with all ages. The Root Beer Raft is also a hit with kids. I didn't try this root beer pound cake with vanilla ice cream and whipped cream. I was feeling like I needed a raft just to get home after this huge meal.

S. Dermont

Inside Cody's BBQ & Grill

When I go back I'll need to try the Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Cody's Crispy Salads and their Loaded Nachos. I will ALWAYS save room for Cody's corn on the cob and Coconut Cake!

Cody's colorful drinks also appeal: the Gang Green, the Rusty Spur, Voo Doo Juice. How about a Fish Bowl, six assorted rums and liquors, pineapple juice, cranberry juice and orange juice served in a huge fish bowl? Yup, Cody's is a place to "kick back and set a spell."

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RSVP today – for 9/24 event: Rejoice & Shout, Celebrating 25 Years of Harvest Gospel Concerts. Featuring a soul food dinner party and special film screening of the newly released gospel music documentary *Rejoice & Shout.* 5:30 p.m. soul food dinner party at the Dark Horse Restaurant, corner of East Main St. and Peconic Ave., Riverhead. 7:30 p.m. movie screening next door at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave. Meet the film's producer, Joe Lauro, during a Q&A and a dessert reception. East End Arts will be honoring Artistic Director of its Harvest Gospel Concert Series, Minister Maryanne McElroy, for her 25 years of service. www.eastendarts.org. $75; Screening only: $25 in advance, $30 at the door. 631-727-0900.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FOLKLORE LECTURE – 7 p.m. "Collecting Folklore and Oral Histories" with Dr. John Eilertsen, Director of the Bridgehampton Historical Society. 9-11 Memorial Exhibit on view through 10/1. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main St., Riverhead. $5 donation to SCHS. www.suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org. Reservations requested; 631-727-2881. Suffolk County Historical Society Hours: Museum: Tues. through Sat., 12:30-4:30 p.m. Library: Wed. through Sat., 12:30-4:30 p.m.

WINE DINNER – 7 p.m. Special 5-course Portugese meal paired with fine wines. Space is limited. Michael Anthony's Food Bar, 2925 N. Wading Rd., Wading River. 631-929-8800.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

CALL FOR ARTISTS – for Greenport Maritime Festival Plein Air Art Auction. Artists are invited to paint in Greenport on 9/23-9/24. Completed paintings can be dropped off at The South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport, for the auction, Auction at Mitchell Park, 9/24, 406 p.m. Revenue from sold works will be split: 50% to the artist; 40% to the Maritime Museum; 10% to the Greenport Gallery Walk. 516-729-4007, or sign up at the South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. (Open Thursday-Monday, noon-5 p.m)

GREENPORT MARITIME FESTIVAL - events all day throughout the village. Also tomorrow and 9/25. Schedule at www.northforkchamberofcommerce.org.

HISTORIC JAMESPORT HOUSE TOUR COCKTAIL PARTY –5-7 p.m. The Jamesport Meeting House Preservation Trust's 3rd annual Historic House Tour kicks off with a preview cocktail party. 1590 Main Rd., Jamesport. Saturday's Tour features 10 houses dating from the late 1700s to the early 1900s. www.jamesportmeetinghouse.org, 631-902-5848. Combined tickets for this pre-tour cocktail party and the tour $100.

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817. Free.

JON DEVELLO – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET – 8 a.m.-noon. Fresh produce, pastured chicken from Browder's Birds, goat cheese from Catapano Dairy, tomatoes from Invincible Summer Farms, locally made honey, bread and wine. Every Saturday through 10/15. 1st and Adams Streets, Greenport. 631-494-8512, www.greenportfarmersmarket.com.

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET – 10:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Island-grown produce, herbs, flowers, honey and local baked goods. Through 10/8. Shelter Island Historical Society, Rt. 114, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. www.shelterislandhistory.org.

L.I. GARLIC FESTIVAL – And 9/25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Garden of Eve Organic Farm & Market. 4558 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Local food, organic farming and family fun celebrates the wonders of "Garliciana," with festival vendors featuring a wide variety of garlic to eat and plant, garlic-inspired foods, garlic cookoff, crafts, kids' games, pumpkin picking and live music by Buddy Merriam, other artists. Farm tours and hayrides throughout the day. Learn about Community Supported Agriculture (CSA), renewable energy, recycling and composting, Long Island's environmental organizations, and more! 631-722-8777, www.gardenofevefarm.com. $3, children under 6 free.

THIRD ANNUAL HISTORIC JAMESPORT HOUSE TOUR –10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Jamesport Meeting House Preservation Trust's third annual Historic Jamesport House Tour, 1590 Main Rd., Riverhead. Features 10 houses dating from the late 1700s to the early 1900s. www.jamesportmeetinghouse.org, 631-902-5848. Tickets $40 in advance, $50 at the door. Combined tickets for a pre-tour cocktail party on 9/23 and the tour are $100.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., "Nina Et Cetera," Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

OYSTERS & MUSIC & WINE, OH BOY – 2-5 p.m. Enjoy raw oysters from Widow's Hole Oyster Company while you taste wines to live music, Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com. Call for reservations/price.

ESTATE TOUR/SALE – 2-4 p.m., also 9/25, and 10/1. Greenport. Tour this magnificent multi-million dollar Greenport Estate featuring a 7.6-acre and 4-acre double parcel, 2,400-s.f. guesthouse and 1,000-s.f. artist studio, docking rights included. A portion of proceeds will benefit C.A.S.T, Community Action of Southold Town, a nonprofit to help low-income residents meet their basic needs like nutrition, employment, energy, health, housing & education. CAST is a group of "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" and funds the Girls Reach Academic Success Program (GRASP) to help local high school girls who show academic promise, but are from low-income families, gain acceptance into a four-year college. 516-216-1784.

FIRST ANNUAL MALLETS & MERLOT FUNDRAISER – 2 p.m. Croquet, Chamber Music, Light Fare and Wine on the grounds of the Mattituck-Laurel Society & Museums, Main Rd., Mattituck. Croquet Tournament 2:30 p.m. Wine courtesy of Peconic Bay Winery; catering by Love Lane Catering. Tickets at local merchants or call 631-734-8016. $25 members, $30 non-members. Children free.

VINEYARD WALK – 2 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, Elijah's Lane (north of Rte. 48), Mattituck. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. $12 includes a glass of wine.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

5K WALK FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS – 7:30 a.m. Tanger Outlet Center, Riverhead. To benefit the North Fork Breast Health Coalition: 7:30-8:45 a.m. registration; 8:45 a.m. opening ceremony; 9 a.m. walk. 631-208-8889.

WINES & CANINES 5K DOG RUN/WALK – 11 a.m.-3 p.m., to benefit Event for Kent Animal Shelter. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Enjoy running or walking through 200 acres of scenic vineyards during peak harvest season – all for a good cause – Kent Animal Shelter. Bring a canine friend along on a leash. Other event attractions include dog agility demonstrations by All Fur Fun Agility, pet-related vendors, a 50/50 auction, and raffle. Food and wine available for purchase. $25 minimum donation per person, children 12 and under free. Registration 11 a.m., runners start at noon, and walkers may start anytime before 1 p.m. Pre-register at www.kentanimalshelter.com, 631-727-5731.

FOODIE SUNDAY – 1-5 p.m. The Kitchen by Waterside Caterers…another great food and wine pairing. Pulled Pork with hand-cut coleslaw. Roasted Oysters with Corn Chipotle Aioli, Local Eggplant Caponata. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Rd. Route 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com.Call for reservations, pricing.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., with Lonesome Moonlight, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC WITH SECOND CHANCE – 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

PECONIC LANE COMMUNITY CENTER GRAND OPENING – 7 p.m. The Southold Town Recreation Department is opening its new Community Center, 970 Peconic Lane, Peconic, formerly the Peconic School. Features a Grand Opening Exhibit of Historic Peconic photographs. The exhibit has been curated by Town Historian Antonia Booth and Peconic resident Robert Adipietro. Free.

NORTH FORK TROLLEY – Tours start at 11 a.m., every Mon. through 10/31 (also Fri., Sat., Sun.) at Tanger Outlets. Tour includes three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farmstand. 631-369-3031, www.northforktrolley.com. $50.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

92ND STREET Y SIMULCAST – 7:30 p.m. Live from NYC, featuring *New York Times* journalist Paul Krugman and Sylvia Nasar, professor at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and is the bestselling author of *A Beautiful Mind.* Peconic Landing Auditorium, 1500 Brecknock Rd., Greenport. 631-477-3800. $10 at door.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTMEBER 28

EAST END WOMEN'S NETWORK – Fall Kick-Off Event – 5:30 p.m. Networking & Cocktails, 7:00 Dinner & Presentation. Hotel Indigo, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Celebrating 30 years of Women Empowering Women on the East End. Features networking, food and fun and general membership meeting. All are welcome. Learn about programs, scholarships, sales opportunities, showcases and networking events EEWN offers to the community. $35 Members with reservations, $40 for non-members and members without reservations. Cash bar. www.eewn.org, 631-727-3777.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music. Free.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

PECONIC BAY WINERY LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

ONGOING

SCULPTURE GARDEN EXHIBIT – Saturdays & Sundays, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. through 11/13. Outdoor showcase of 12 works by 10 artists. Brecknock Hall, One Brecknock Rd. Greenport. Free. 631-593-8200.

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LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

The town of Riverhead was created in 1792 as part of developing new jurisdictions after The American Revolution. The name signifies that the mouth of the Peconic River is in this town. It is the home of the Long Island Blues Festival and the Polish Festival. There is also an aquarium, the **Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center**, along with a train museum, the water park, **Splish Splash** and **The Riverhead Raceway**. Riverhead is home to at least eight 18-hole PGA rated golf courses. Not to mention the shopping with major stores in and around the **Tanger Outlet Center**. Let's do some Riverhead shopping!

One of my very favorites, **The Junque Shop**, 269 Riverleigh Avenue, features a unique collection of antiques, used furniture, lighting and accessories. Also specializing in unusual items such as African artifacts and early furniture. Also buys, sells and trades your not-wants...631-334-8444. Speaking of unique and vintage, how about stopping in at **Blend Consignment Boutique**, next door at 269 Riverleigh Avenue. Blend specializes in women's designer re-sale and accessories and more. Consignments are by appointment only. 631-603-8293.

OMG How Cute, 320 E. Main Street, where cute is absolutely the final word! This shop is right across from the aquarium, there is something for everyone here including children's specialties, unique gifts, jewelry, canvas art, chocolate, nuts, candy and so much more. 631-656-0596.

Twin Forks Bicycles, 419 Osborn Avenue, features a large selection and inventory of bicycles and tons of accessories. Also, you should know that they have proven quality service, repairs and even rentals. Open seven days a week. 631-591-3082.

Country Clutter, 1771 West Main Street, is the home of the ultimate gift, collectibles and home décor franchise combining opportunities from the gift and fashion accessory industries...here they offer Vera Bradley, Webkins, Yankee Candle, Tyler Candle, Burt's Bees, Jim Shore, Demdaco, Boyd Bears fashion handbags, jewelry and accessories and more. 631-369-6110.

Cellar Door Stained Glass, 3225 Sound Avenue. The small, but quaint retail section, offers gifts, jewelry, lamps and custom-designed merchandise. It is one of those lovely little, unique shops surrounding **The Lobster Roll** where you will find beautiful stained glass pieces of art along with a large selection of nice gift items ranging from very modest to ooh-la-la! Cellar Door also offers a five-week beginners stained glass class in addition to intermediate and advanced classes. You can make an appointment for workshop hours to create your own designs or just purchase supplies. There is plenty of parking, and it is handicap accessible, call for business hours: 631-727-2682.

GREENPORT

A beautiful, old whaling town, Greenport is where more than 500 ships were built and launched. Modern Greenport is filled with local shops, restaurants, taverns, and it boasts an abundant oyster industry. For transportation to Greenport from the South Fork, drive onto the South Ferry from the port in North Haven to Shelter Island, following Route 114, to the North Ferry, to take you to the beautiful port of Greenport. The ferry departs every 10 to 20 minutes, taking you over calm, blue waters to your destination, Greenport. For information call the North Ferry at: 631-749-0139; or log onto: www.northferry.com

Your first stop should be the 140-year-old waterfront fixture, **Claudio's** (111 Main Street), overlooking the beautiful Peconic Bay, greeting you as your ferry ride comes to an end. There's no better spot to enjoy seafood. Portuguese Whaler, Manuel Claudio, opened the landmark restaurant in 1870, making it the oldest family owned and run establishment in the U.S. The Victorian bar was rescued by Claudio from a hotel in New York City's Bowery that was being demolished in 1885. It holds lots of memories. For information call 631-477-0627.

Claudio's Wines & Liquors, 219 Main Street, is located in the heart of the village, offering a large variety of Long Island wines. There is also a nice selection of domestic and imported wines, as well as spirits. Free local delivery available. 631-477-1035.

For a nice selection of beautiful flowers and exotic plants, vases, cards, candles and many other gift items, check out **Clawflowers**, 211 E. Front Street, is the place to stop and shop for gift ideas. There is even a gallery in their storefront. Call ahead to order a floral arrangement at 631-594-2623, www.clawflowers.com.

Duo Boutique, 15 Front Street, has it all going on with their high-end fashion and designer sunglasses. Whether it's a night on the town or any type of special occasion, Duo has it for you. Also, as part of the Duo Boutique, is Sarkis & Co. Fine Jewelry. 631-477-6474. www.duoboutiqueny.com

Do not pass up **Day Lillies**, 8 Front Street. Once you step inside this beachy-themed shop that emphasizes women's fashion and accessories for all occasions, you will be going back for more. 631-477-6710.

For the nautical lovers, stop in **Triangle Sales**, 36 South Street. For over 25 years, this shop has been one of the most interesting nautical shops around with very eclectic and unique merchandise. Once there, look through all their old Greenport photos, you will love seeing them. 631-477-1773.

Do I love **Doofpot**, 302 Main Street, for heir fine Italian painted ceramics? Yes I do! This eclectic shop is stacked to the rafters with unique Italian pottery, perfect for your holiday dinners. While you are there, check out the impressive pasta bowls, serving trays and so much more. 631-477-0344.

Velvet Elvis, 110 Front Street, features jewelry from its mother store, Metal Monk. Large metal artwork pieces are also available.

Goldsmith's Electronics, 138 Main Street, is a very special store selling children's toys and electronics, parts and accessories. You will find toys for children of all ages for sure. If you need a cable wire, car charger, fuse or any random part, check here first – before going to the end of the earth for what you are looking for. Chances are, you will find it here. 631-477-0466.

Intimate Secrets, 211 E. Front Street is the village's only lingerie, sleepwear and swimwear shop for anyone who is searching for one...631-477-2537.

Not Just Bows, 122 Front Street is exactly that! There are many other accessories featured including, hats, gloves, hair accessories, jewelry, sunglasses, umbrellas, and much more. A favorite, fun, hip store for all ages! 631-477-2808.

Di Angela Leather, 140 Main Street, is open year-round, offering a full line of leather gifts. They have must-haves such as hats, gloves, jackets, handbags, belts and wallets. They also offer gifts such as photo frames, watches, and sunglasses. 631-477-1142.

Ciao and happy North Fork Shopping

If you have any questions e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com.

House & Home

By Samantha Mitchell

Whether you're a seasonal resident preparing to lock up and head back home, or a year-rounder readying your house for cold weather, consider a caretaker/property management company to lighten your load. Your investment in a reputable management company will not only free up your valuable time (= money), it can be worth its weight in gold in peace of mind.

So, as *Dans' Papers* always recommends, ask the experts!

Bob Schindler, a former homebuilder and a year-round resident of Quogue, left a successful career as a commercial pilot to follow an entrepreneurial dream. He's now president of The Quogue Caretaker, Inc. a full-service property management company. "With over 6,000 seasonal residents owning homes from Remsenberg to Southampton, I felt this market needed more attention than it was getting from mostly part-time people," says Schindler. "Clients need a locally-based company with homebuilding expertise, organizational skills, reliability, multi-tasking skills and a full-time commitment to excellence and on-time performance," he adds.

Schindler recommends that when you lock and leave your home for the winter, the following maintenance projects are a minimal "to do" list to close and winterize your home properly. Indoors: Clean the house; remove and store the window screens; check the smoke/carbon monoxide detectors and fire extinguishers; service and winterize the heating system; set the thermostat controls; install/test the remote temperature/water sensors; suspend utilities services; unplug/turn off appliances, remove and store food.

Outdoor jobs include: Property cleanup, store patio furniture/BBQs, close and winterize pool/spa, close tennis courts, remove and store awnings, winterize landscaping and gardening, winterize irrigation/sprinkler system, check propane/oil levels and set delivery schedules, clean chimney and secure cap, check and service generator.

The Quogue Caretaker Bob Schindler

If all this sounds exhausting and expensive, consider consolidating these chores and more with a property management company to save time and money. Companies like Schindler's are designed to eliminate the stress of managing all the tasks necessary to keep your home functioning, from comprehensive management to scheduled and unscheduled maintenance.

At the core of professional caretaking services is ongoing home and property inspection. "With a thorough inspection, a $200 problem won't become a $20,000 problem," says Schindler. In addition, the home inspection provides the absentee homeowner with the peace of mind knowing their home and property are being watched and monitored by a professional, dedicated, full-time caretaking company. A checklist philosophy, coupled with the latest technology, including remote sensors and smart home products, can help safeguard your most valuable investment while you are away.

A small sample of the dozens of items checked on by The Quogue Caretaker include water damage, windows and doors secure, lights on/off, security system functioning, temperature control (thermostats), heating system functioning, mold and mildew, etc.

"Disaster can strike at any time," Schindler warns. "If your heating system fails...we're on it. If fallen debris has broken a window and a rodent has decided to move in...we're on it. A major storm is approaching and you 'hope' the house is secure...we're on it...."

Wouldn't you rather have a professional "on it" than YOU OR YOUR SPOUSE OR PARTNER? Especially if you're 80 miles away.

There's still time to "winterize" your getaway plans the stress-free way, or to reduce your year-round maintenance bills by consolidating with a one-stop-shopping caretaker/property management company.

Just pick up your smartphone or go online. Leave... and leave the rest to the experts!

The Quogue Caretaker, Inc., 631-553-3696, www.Thequoguecaretaker.com, QuogueCaretaker@optonline.net

KID'S CALENDAR

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UPCOMING

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – Sag Harbor shows on hiatus, play groups resume 9/26. www.goatonaboat.org.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 10/1, 7:45 p.m.-11 p.m. All dances taught by the caller, Dave Harvey, with live Celtic music. Water Mill Community House, Montauk Highway, WM. $14 adults, $7 students; children up to 16 free with adult. 631-725-3103

SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS – 10/1 & 10/2, Good Ground Rd., HB. Parade, food, vendors, music, dancing, rides. sangennarohamptonsfeast@gmail.com, 631-495-7948.

WHBPAC'S NANCY AND FREDERICK DEMATTEIS ARTS EDUCATION PROGRAM REGISTRATION OPEN - begins 10/11. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500

EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR – 10/14, 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House, and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants—as well experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Tours Fridays, November 18 and December 9 begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. $15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - noon Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Now through October (Weather Permitting) noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures, and an educational stroll along the shore. Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions. Daily. 631 208-9200, www.atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 136 North Main St., EH. Through 9/30.

HAMPTONS WILDLIFE CONSERVATION FILM FESTIVAL – Sept. 23-25, www.Wildlifefilmfestivals.com.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

ASHAWAGH HALL FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace RD., EH.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH. Saturdays through Oct. 29

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF THE LONG POND GREENBELT – 10 a.m. -Noon. Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt invites you to a free hike and lunch to enjoy and celebrate the beautiful fall colors in the Greenbelt. Meet at the end of Round Pond Lane in SGH. R.S.V.P. 631-745-0689.

CHRIST CHURCH HARVEST FESTIVAL – 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., High St. & Rte. 114, SGH. Baked goods, food, book sale, raffle, kids activities, plants and bulbs. Free admission.

SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBERFEST – 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. activities for all ages throughout the village, face painting, juggling, balloon art 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. 631-283-0402, www.southamptonseptemberfest.com; 10:30 p.m. Drill and Fire with Militia, Historical Museum; 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Shinnecock Dancer Demo, Historical Museum; 11 a.m. Jester Jim, Parrish Art Museum; 11: 30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sheep Shearing Demo, Historical Museum; much more.

MARIONETTE LECTURE – TONY DE NONNO – 3 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org. Free.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Behind Parrish Art Museum, Job's Ln., SH. Through 10/16.

PONY RIDES – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.forrascal.com.

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

HAMPTON BAYS CHILI CHOWDER CONTEST - noon -4 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Hwy, HB. Restaurants & individuals submit favorite chili and/or chowder for tasting and voting by local residents & visitors & blind tasting by three judges. $10/$3 children. www.hamptonbayschamber.com.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Montauk Hwy. & Abraham's Path, AMG. Through September.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

Send Kid's Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com

"Fresh American Spaces"

By Sharon McKee

I first came across interior designer Annie Selke in *House Beautiful* magazine's 2010 series about her makeover of a 1960s house in Lenox, Mass. Since I once rented a summer place in Lenox in the '70s, I was convinced I had passed by this very house (which was practically new at the time). So, as I always do with *HB*, I followed the makeover articles step by step, issue by issue, and by the end of Selke's efforts I felt as if I could move right in with her! The same was true with *HB*'s makeover of Bee Cottage in East Hampton this year: these houses are designed with ME in mind.

Annie Selke signing books at Fishers in Sag Harbor

When my colleague, Hamptons Epicure Stacy Dermont, handed me Selke's new book, *Fresh American Spaces* (Clarkson Potter), I seized upon it. In it Selke offers heartfelt (but never didactic) advice on how to decorate your personal space. Mercifully she avoids the trite "scategories" of most self-help design books and do-it-yourself design shows. Her only rule is: there are no rules.

In this beautifully photographed book Selke has created five distinctly American decorating styles, driven as much by her daring color sense as anything else, not to mention her 30+ years experience as a designer, retailer and entrepreneur. You may know her as the founder of Dash & Albert Rugs, Annie Selke Home and Pine Cone Hill fine linens and sleepwear. Many of her popular designs are featured at Fishers Home Furnishings in Sag Harbor.

If you're like me you'll be drawn to one of these styles instinctively, but you'll want to mix and match the best ideas from several chapters of this eclectic look-book. For instance:

Refined Romantic – Think secret gardens and tea-stained damask, dried hydrangeas and pure white bedding. These are the rooms we imagined as children, all grown up and ready to say "ahhhhh."

Nuanced Neutral – Au natural with lots of texture, fiber, wood and weave. "Neutral is anything but colorless," says Selke. Contrast is key, with lights, darks, animal prints and just a touch of sparkle plenty.

Happy Preppy – My personal fave boasts a few more primary colors than my comfort level usually allows. But if you've lived through the first incarnation of madras, Marimekko and Lilly Pulitzer, you'll love this look. Color me nostalgic.

Cultured Eclectic – World travelers and consignment shoppers alike share this anything-goes aesthetic. Imagine curiosity cabinets and collections, batiks, suzanis and crewelwork. Antique chic and repurposing found objects. It all works if it's carefully edited.

Everyday Exuberant – Last but not least, this flamboyant style features bold lacquer-painted furniture with Ultrasuede, leather and vividly patterned upholstery. The palette of lilac, orange, fuchsia, rust and ochre creates a "Bohemian Rhapsody" that's not for the faint of heart. So start!

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

It's that time of year when baskets full of apples are turning up at farmstands and farmers markets. Yes, apples do have a season when they are at their best for flavor and texture. The autumn apple harvest on the East End has begun.

We can look forward to a continual changing supply of varieties as apples come into season. The key to experiencing apples to the fullest is to become familiar with the variety that suits your favorite way of eating – raw, baked in a savory or sweet preparation or cooked into a sauce. Apples can be so versatile. The tart tastes of an apple variety such as Granny Smith or Northern Spy are well suited to accompany meats such as pork and game.

Farm-pressed apple cider from the Milk Pail in Water Mill is not to be missed. It makes a delicious drink, chilled or spicy hot with cinnamon and cloves. Another great use is to simply prepare an apple cider reduction to give a pork roast another level of flavor.

With cooler, crisper days on the horizon, the aroma of apples baking in the oven is intoxicating. Try them baked into an old-fashioned apple cake.

ROAST PORK LOIN WITH APPLE CIDER REDUCTION

The roast will be at its juiciest when cooked to medium with just a hint of pink. An instant meat thermometer, available in kitchen housewares stores, is helpful when preparing any roast.

Serves 6 to 8

For the Roast

2 to 3 cloves garlic
1 tablespoon fresh thyme
2 teaspoons kosher salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
4-pound pork loin, boned and tied, rack reserved
1 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

For the Apple Cider Reduction

3 cups locally made apple cider
1-2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
2 cinnamon sticks
5-6 whole cloves

Preheat oven to 350° F.

1. Peel garlic, cut into thin slivers and put in a small bowl with the thyme leaves, salt and pepper to taste. Pierce the surface of the meat in several places with the tip of a sharp paring knife and insert the herb/garlic mixture into the tiny pockets. Rub the loin with any excess mixture.

2. Pour the oil in a shallow roasting pan that can contain the roast snugly. Put the reserved rack of bones in the pan and place the pork on the rack, fat side up. Put in the preheated oven and roast for 20 minutes to the pound, basting with pan juices occasionally. Turn the roast after one hour. If surface of meat has not browned near the end of the cooking time, adjust oven heat to 400° for the last 5 or 10 minutes. Roast is done when the internal temperature, using an instant thermometer, reaches 160° F.

3. Transfer roast to a carving board and let rest for 10 minutes to allow juices to recede back into the meat. While meat is resting, combine cider reduction ingredients in the same pan the pork roasted in and reduce by half or until syrupy. Carve roast into thin slices and serve warm with cider reduction.

OLD-FASHIONED APPLE CAKE

Simply a great apple cake to have around. A trick I learned from baking guru Maida Heatter is to dust a greased pan with unseasoned breadcrumbs, preferably your own, rather than flour, to give the cake a nice textural finish.

Serves 8-10

1 cup sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
2 large eggs

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SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

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Silvia (continued from page 94)

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Scant teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups peeled, cored and sliced Empire or Jonagold apples, about 3 medium-sized
1 cup chopped pecan or walnuts

For the Glazed Topping (optional)

Mix 1 beaten egg white with 1/3 cup sugar and 1/3 cup melted unsalted butter

Preheat oven to 375° F.

1. In a large mixing bowl, whisk sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla until well mixed.

2. Sift dry ingredients together and fold into the egg mixture. Stir with a large wooden spoon to thoroughly incorporate; batter will be very thick. With a large rubber spatula, carefully fold in half the nuts and apple slices as well as possible. Some of the apples may still be peeking through the batter.

3. Lightly butter a 9-inch tube or spring-form pan and dust with unseasoned breadcrumbs. Pour in the batter. Sprinkle remaining chopped nuts over the top. Bake in preheated oven for 50-55 minutes or until knife inserted in center of cake comes out clean. If the top of the cake is browning too fast in the last 5 to 10 minutes of baking, lay a tent of foil over the top to prevent further browning. Cool in pan for 10 to 15 minutes before turning out onto a cake platter.

4. If preparing optional glaze topping, glaze the cake 10 minutes before it is done and return to oven. Cool in pan as above and serve at room temperature.

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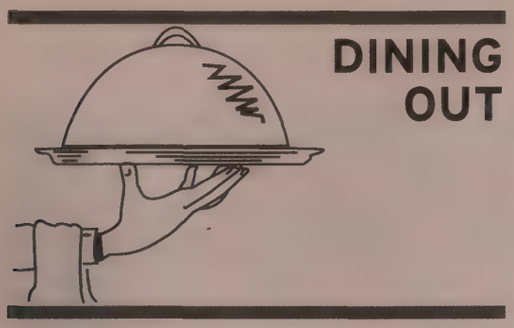

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

As the saying goes, "What goes around comes around." Examples: Carolyn Oldenbusch first saw Howard Kanoviz's groundbreaking paintings long before she subsequently met and married him. Joshua White's "Light Show," another avant-garde art form (which in this case helped define the 1960s) is still going strong to this day. Both Kanovitz and White (along with photographer/filmmaker Alyson Denny) are all featured artists in the annual Pollock-Krasner House series, "Artists Make Movies."

Not only are these works considered ahead of their time, they raise salient issues related to art. For example, how do moving images (movies/videos) reflect the artists' still images (paintings/photographs)? In fact, is there such a relationship? If there is, how does technology expand the artist's creative process?

In Oldenbusch's case, there's another pressing concern: preserving her husband Howard's legacy now that he has passed away. Such a connection to the past has provided a special journey for Oldenbusch. It started when she began a PH.D program in Art History at Stony Brook, where her teacher, Malcolm Morley, suggested she go to New York to see shows. One of those exhibits featured Kanovitz, and she remembers saying, "I love this stuff. I know this person."

It was several years before Oldenbusch actually met Kanovitz; and for the years they were together, it was always their dream to archive his work. Oldenbusch hasn't given up the idea even after his death. While she used to work with her husband as a team, she must go it alone now. "I ask questions in my mind," she says. "I don't know if what I come up with is his or mine."

There are certainly lots of questions when it comes to Kanovitz's varied contributions to contemporary art. First, what were his influences? Was it his short sojourn in Hollywood working on a film project during the late 1950s? Was it a Master's degree at New York's Fine Arts Institute? Or was it his first show at the Jewish Museum in 1966 that coined the phrase Photorealism? Or perhaps it was an exhibit at Manhattan's Waddell Gallery in 1969 that initially caused the most stir? No doubt it was Kanovitz's large tableau painting there, "The Opening," with well-known members of the art world, that evoked early appropriation issues.

Yet, it was the first Documenta Exhibit in Germany (1972) with Chuck Close and Richard Estes that established Kanovitz as a Photorealist. Although Oldenbusch says he was "not crazy about the title," his art proved innovative, using photographs to investigate and represent reality. Kanovitz's work also challenged viewers to consider what looking at a painting was all about. And what looking at himself also means as his autobiographical documentary film *The Drive-In* proves.

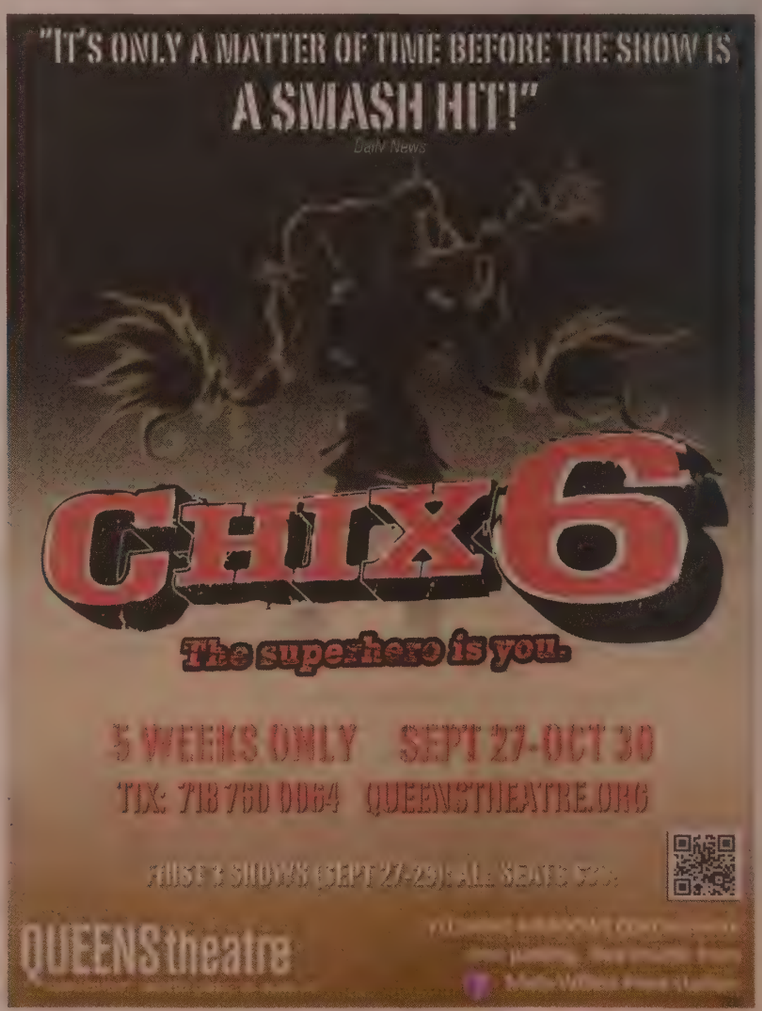
The examination of both themselves and reality is a goal that avant-garde artists Alyson Denny and Joshua White also pursue. With Denny, such pursuits may have started with her photography series, "Jelly Fish," created after September 11, where light coming through glass cast the fish as refractors. "Seaweed" and "Six Circle Variation," where the same elements are mixed nine different ways, are other photographic works that use examination and experimentation in special ways.

Even so, there are elements in Denny's photographs and films that create recurrence: theme and variation. For example, she and White's installation, "Alba," employs white as a theme. The variation? "Anything under the sun," Denny says. Such dynamics are related to music, of course, but Denny also connects them to gymnastics and tumbling, sports she dearly loves.

But Denny has had other influences, particularly associated with movement, like Robert Wilson's works where he slows down time. She also shares a bond with Jackson Pollock in her piece, "Half and Half and Honey," where her images sweep across the screen similar to when Pollock swishes his paint across the canvas.

The Pollock-Krasner House is an appropriate place for showing Denny's work, that's for sure.

The Drive-In, by Howard Kanovitz, will be screened on Friday, September 23, at 7 p.m. Works by Alyson Denny and Joshua White will be seen on Friday, September 30, at 7 p.m.. Both screenings/discussions are at the Pollock-Krasner House, 830 Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929.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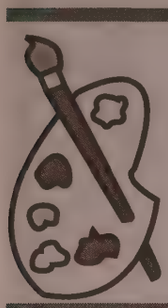

HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

This week's cover of Riverhead's Main Street by Don Duga is a long way from the artist's movies, *Frosty the Snow Man* and *Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer*. Yet those classic animation films will always be remembered by kids and adults alike, partly because they represent the "good old days" when animation images were drawn by hand. Thus, we perceive, perhaps unconsciously, the "characters' souls and interesting design" in a more intense way. No doubt about it, Duga is a purist when it comes to animation techniques.

Q: You've been living on the North Fork for a long time, since 1980, and you've been teaching at New York's School for Visual Arts and also creating animation even before that. Let's start with your living here. What is it that attracts you to this place?

A: I live on the Sound in a nice little community. I participate in the local activities at the East End Arts Council, the Eastenders Coffee House, where I hung a series of drawings of the Beatles (the place is no longer there) and Green Earth, where I did other drawings of the Beatles and from *The Last Unicorn*, a feature animated film I created.

Q: How about your teaching at the School of Visual Arts (SVA)? It's well known for its animation; you still teach the students drawing, however, as a basic tool.

A: Yes, the way it used to be. Through the years, I thought the students would complain about traditional animation, but I got a lot of enthusiasm from them. Now I teach them animation projects; some are done on computers or other devices or there's a combination of techniques we use, like colorization or scanning.

Q: Now, how about your long career in animation, when you've created different kinds of films. You've done feature films and also educational ones. What were the educational ones like?

A: In the 1960s, we did educational projects for "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Circus." I prefer these kinds to big feature films because you work with a much smaller crew, and you have more creative control. I even wrote the stories myself. You can be more creative because you don't have a lot of money; and you have to ask yourself, "How can I get this done?"

Q: How about the commercials you did?

A: I did commercials for Hostess. But I found out that the product would sit in the warehouse for 10 years before being out on the shelves.

Q: UGH. You do independent animation films as well. Are they difficult to get done?

A: No. I can just make a film; I don't have to worry about getting money. I did them like a painting, where I can do my own art. I can do something meaningful with animation, instead of just entertaining. That's why I started my independent production company, Polestar, with Irra Verbitsky. Irra has had her films shown at MOMA.

Q: You've just finished another project that's not a film.

A: Yes, illustrating a children's book, but eventually it will go to animation.

Q: Any other animated films you are thinking of doing?

A: I want to do a film on a mandala I drew that was in the *The New Yorker* magazine.

Q: With all your achievements, I'm curious about your art background.

A: I went to one of the best art schools in California and after graduation I was working as a waiter in a restaurant. A former teacher sent me to UPA, which made animated films like *Mr. Magoo*. I learned on the job to do animation there. Then I worked for a company in San Francisco where I learned how to put together a film. Then I came back east and got involved in commercials film, learning to work with clients. Then I went to Europe and first worked with Irra in Milan making commercials for theatre.

Q: You've always been so creative all these years. Will you ever retire?

A: I'm not someone who is looking to go into retirement.

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THE CINEAST

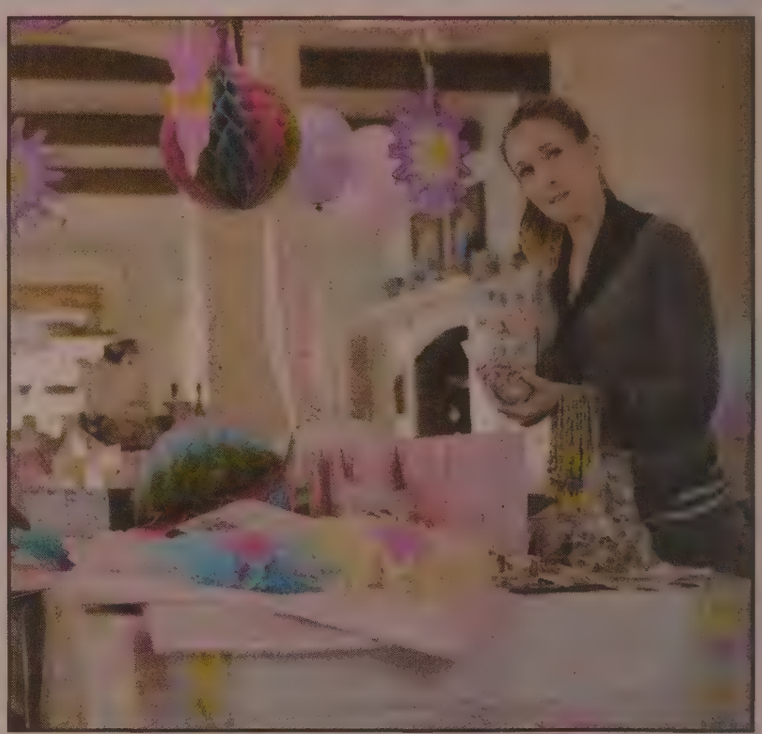
Dr. K.

I Don't Know How She Does It, the new film based on Allison Pearson's novel, stars Amagansett's Sarah Jessica Parker as Kate Reddy, a mother of two who also works as a high-powered investment banker. Going in we know, based on the title, that this will be another movie about a working woman's struggle to have a successful career in a demanding field while also being able to participate in such traditional "motherly" roles as caring for her children, supervising their education and being their go-to person for comfort. And, while the film is enjoyable for its often-humorous dialogue and for some touching scenes of domestic life, *I Don't Know How She Does* It lacks tension and can't seem to rise above the somewhat generic outlines of its story.

Not to say that the film doesn't vary some details of the old "woman in a man's world" plot. Most of the time, in the Hollywood custom, there would have to be a villain – the angry, emasculated husband who can't stand his wife's ambition, the misogynist co-worker who tries to sabotage the upward mobility of the workingwoman. *I Don't Know How She Does It* has neither of these. Kate Reddy's husband Richard (played by an affable Greg Kinnear) never rises beyond a slight annoyance over his wife's frequent absence, seeming chiefly to miss regular access to sex.

The office male chauvinist, played by comedian Seth Meyers, is incompetent and powerless, played primarily for laughs. Likewise, the judgmental stay-at-home "perfect mothers," who serve to make Kate feel guilty for her different priorities, turn out to be not so perfect after all.

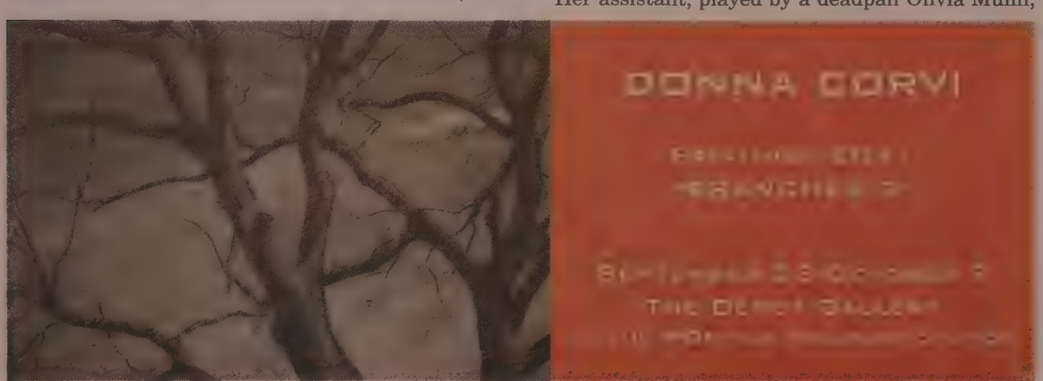
With no villains to work with, the movie takes the interesting approach of actually adding in more good guys. Kate's boss, a subdued Kelsey Grammer, plays a sensitive pussycat of an investment banker.



Sarah Jessica Parker in "I Don't Know How She Does It"

Her assistant, played by a deadpan Olivia Munn, is somewhat acerbic but loyal. And then there's the higher-up Jack Abelhammer, played by the endlessly debonair Pierce Brosnan, put here seemingly as the very epitome of deferential, benevolent manhood.

In other words, *I Don't Know How She Does It* seems to be calling out THIS IS NOT A MAN-HATING MOVIE. Unfortunately, without villains of any description, the film doesn't have much conflict to work with. We're perhaps meant to feel Kate's conflicted feelings over work and family more acutely than we do, but the film also tells us that Kate loves her job and feels that what she does there is important and beneficial, so the I-hate-my-job-but-we-need-the-money theme doesn't appear. There is never a crisis where Kate actually has to choose between career and home. Perhaps these clichés were well to be avoided, but doesn't there need to be something in their place?



ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

"10,000 Years of Hunting & Fishing" at the Southampton Historical Museum

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

OPENING: VINTAGE N.Y. SALT WATER FISHING BAITS AND LURES – From the '40s and '50s. 9/23-25, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., WM, 631-726-4625. Bob Jones and Frank Pintauro, founding members of the Salt Water Lure Collector's Club will show and discuss their extensive display of collectible vintage New York area salt water fishing lures from the years following WWII. Everyone is welcome, from the collector to the simply curious. Free coffee. www.watermillmuseum.org. $5 adults; kids under 13 free.

OPENING RECEPTION – 9/24, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Dual exhibition of Painter Rex Lau and ceramicist Diane Mayo, who have lived and worked together in Montauk for the past 30 years. Their studios are back to back in a small structure on the grounds of the Edward F. Albee Foundation. Gallery 125, 125 South Country Rd., Bellport. Exhibition runs through 10/30. Free. See story on page 75.

RECEPTION – 9/24, 4-6 p.m., The Claus Hoie Gallery of Whaling, East Hampton Town Marine Museum, East Hampton Historical Society, 301 Bluff Rd., EH. RSVP: 631-324-6850.

GALLERIES

ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART STUDIO – "Works on Paper," by Salvador Dali, Paton Miller, Rolf Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-725-0170, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. www.ashawagh-hall.org.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – "Works by Charles Bock," 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Artists Exhibition featuring Daniel Pollera, Kathy Anderson, Carolyn Francis and Roger Rossi. Through 9/30. Open every day. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883, www.chrysalisgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

DELANEY COOKE – 17 Madison St., SGH. 917-405-4846, www.delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511, www.deshukriversgallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900.

RECEPTION – 9/24, 4-6 p.m., The Claus Hoie Gallery of Whaling, Est Hampton Town Marine Museum, East Hampton Historical Society, 301 Bluff Rd., EH. RSVP: 631-324-6850.

GALLERIA DELLA LUPA – 150 Main St., SH. 631-899-4533.

GUILD HALL – "Richard Prince: Covering Pollock." Through 10/17. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jilllynnandco.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Artists Choose Artists," the Parrish Art Museum's second juried exhibition, on view through 10/9. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – Local artists including Christopher Engel, Jim Gingerich, Hadi Toron, Laura Rozenberg, Jorge Silveira and Eugenio Cuttica. Hand-selected pieces from American glass blowers, unique jewelry, many books on art and architecture, the hottest national and international music CDs, and hand-made items from around the world. Open weekdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and 10 a.m.-11 p.m or later on weekends. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725- 2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Featuring East End Arts Council members Patricia Feiler and Bob Miller with a series of paintings that depict the North Fork landscape. To 11/2. The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "The Many Aliases of Local Painting Legend, Cappy Amundsen," 174 Main Street, SH. 631-725-5092.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar 'Cappy' Amundsen," Sag Harbor Whaling Museum through 10/1. Open 10 a.m.-5.p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 200 Main Street, SH. 631-725-0770, www sagharborwhalingmuseum.com. 631-477-1021, www.sirenssongallery.com.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – 2011 Juried Art Show. Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. www.southamptonartists.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "10,000 Years of Hunting & Fishing in Southampton," Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, through 10/29. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, $4 adults, free for members and children. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.TrapaniFineArt.com.

TULLA BOOTH – 66 Main St., SGH. Open Thurs.-Tues., 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100, www.tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED –"A Stitch in Jewish Time," through 9/30. 68 Park Pl., EH. Open Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.; Fri. to 7 p.m.; Sat. to 9 p.m. 631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, September 23 to Thursday, September 29. Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

Moneyball (PG-13) – Fri., 7:00, 9:30 Sat., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 Mon.-Wed., 7:00 Thurs., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

Contagion (PG-13) – Fri., 7:30, 9:45 Sat., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Sun., 2:00, 5:00, 7:30 Mon.-Wed., 7:00 Thurs., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Mozart's Sister – Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 8:00

Circumstance (R) – Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. (Closed Tues.) 4:00

Love Crime – Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. (Closed Tues.) 6:00

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Moneyball (PG-13) – Fri., Sat., 7:00, 9:30 Sun.-Thurs., 7:00

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

Straw Dogs (R) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 10:00 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

The Help (PG-13) – Fri., 3:45, 6:50 Sat., Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50 Mon.-Thurs., 3:45, 6:50

Dolphin 3D (PG) – Fri., 7:00 Sat., Sun., 1:00, 7:00 Mon,-Thurs., 7:00

Dolphin Tale 2D (PG) – Fri., Sat., 4:00, 9:40 Sun., 4:00 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00

Abduction (PG-13) – Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (728-8251)

Drive (R) – Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:40

Dolphin 3D (PG) – Fri., 7:00, Sat., Sun., 1:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

Dolphin Tale 2D (PG) – Fri., Sat., 4:00, 9:50 Sun., 4:00 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00

I Don't Know How She Does It (PG-13) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

Lion King 3D (G) – Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 Sat., 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 Sun., 4:20, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20

Lion King 2D (G) – Sat., Sun., 1:20

Contagion (PG-13) – Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10:00 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs., 4:10, 7:10

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

DAY BY DAY

AMG-Amagansett; **BH**-Bridgehampton; **EH**-East Hampton; **HB**-Hampton Bays; **MV**-Manorville; **MTK**-Montauk; **Q**-Quogue; **RVHD**-Riverhead; **SGH**-Sag Harbor; **SGK**-Sagaponack; **SH**-Southampton; **WM**-Water Mill; **WH**-Westhampton; **WHB**-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

LONG ISLAND'S BRAIN ANEURYSM AWARENESS WALK – 10/1, 10 a.m., Jones Beach State Park, Field 5, Wantagh. www.bafound.donorpages.com.

FUNDRAISER RIDE FOR LISA CRAINE – 10/1, 4 – 5:30 p.m., B East, AMG. $25 donation per 30 min. After party at Stephen Talkhouse from 6-7:30 p.m. Food, drinks, raffles & incredible silent auction items!! 90-minute riders enjoy free admission, others $20. Romain, 631- 267-0900

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 10/1, 7:45 p.m.-11 p.m. All dances taught by the caller, Dave Harvey, with live Celtic music. Water Mill Community House, Montauk Highway, WM. $14 adults, $7 students; children up to 16 free with adult. 631-725-3103

SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS – 10/1 & 10/2, Good Ground Rd., HB. Parade, food, vendors, music, dancing, rides. sangennarohamptonsfeast@gmail.com, 631-495-7948.

GREATER WESTHAMPTON NETWORKING ASSOCIATION BUSINESS CARD EXCHANGE – 10/5, 6-8 p.m. Jason's Vineyard, 1785 Main Rd., Jamesport. Wine & appetizers. 631-574-7122. Free.

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL – 10/13-10/17, www.hamptonsfilmfest.org.

EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR – 10/14 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House, and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants—as well experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Tours Fridays, November 18 and December 9 begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. $15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

FABULOUS WINE DINNER AT DARK HORSE – 10/14, 6-9 p.m. 1 Main St., RVHD. $55. www.darkhorserestaurant.com.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 10/22, Putting Your Garden to Bed, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 11/12, Silk and Dried Flowers, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY/SHARE OUR STRENGTHS - "Dine Out For No Kid Hungry®" – 7 a.m. – 3 p.m., a week-long national restaurant event taking place in cities across the United States. Through 9/24, thousands of restaurants like Hampton Coffee Company in Water Mill will join together to raise funds for "No Kid Hungry," the non-profit organization Share Our Strength's campaign to end childhood hunger in America by 2015. Hampton Coffee Company is The Hamptons' only restaurant participating in the fundraiser. 5% of every customer's check from dining in their full-service, sit-down café in Water Mill during the fundraiser week to the Share Our Strength organization. Customers who spend $40 or more on café menu food during their visit can choose any dessert on the house as a thank you for participating in the fundraiser. 631-726-2633. www.hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

OF MICE AND MEN – through September 25. The Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, SH. $22, students $10. 631-287-4377 or go online to www.scc-arts.org.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY - Iris Ornig - 5 p.m.-sunset, Wölffer Winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

HAMPTONS WILDLIFE CONSERVATION FILM FESTIVAL – Sept. 23-25, www.Wildlifefilmfestivals.com.

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 136 North Main St., EH. Through 9/30.

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER – The Majestic – Reggae - 5-Sunset, Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

LINDSEY BUCKINGHAM – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Sat., Sept. 24 Septemberfest Throughout Southampton Village.

(see photo and listing below)

Southampton Septemberfest, Saturday, September 24, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

ASHAWAGH HALL FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace RD., EH.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH. Saturdays through 10/29. 11 a.m. – noon, *learn how to filet a fish from a Sen restaurant sushi chef.* Free demo and samples.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19.

CHRIST CHURCH HARVEST FESTIVAL – 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., High St. & Rte. 114, SGH. Baked goods, crafts, food, book sale, raffle, kids activities, plants and bulbs. Trash and treasure table benefits Maureen's Haven. Free admission. Rain moves it indoors to 4 East Union St. 631-725-0128.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF THE LONG POND GREENBELT – 10 a.m. -Noon. Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt invites you to a free hike and lunch to enjoy and celebrate the beautiful fall colors in the Greenbelt. Meet at the end of Round Pond Lane in SGH. R.S.V.P. 631-745-0689.

SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBERFEST – 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. activities for all ages throughout the village, face painting, juggling, balloon art, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. 631-283-0402, www.southamptonseptemberfest.com; 10:30 p.m. Drill and Fire with Militia, Historical Museum; 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Shinnecock Dancer Demo, Historical Museum; 11 a.m. Jester Jim, Parrish Art Museum; 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sheep Shearing Demo, Historical Museum; 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. live music; noon – 2 p.m. wagon rides; 1 -3:30 p.m. chowder contest; much more.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 10 a.m. Bulbs, Bulbs, Bulbs, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306. www.marders.com.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FALL SIDEWALK SALE – 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Also tomorrow and 10/1 – 10/2. Westhampton Beach Main Street and side streets. www.westhamptonchamber.com

RETREAT'S CAR RALLYE – 8:30 a.m. The Retreat Boutique, 2102 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton Commons, BH. Prizes awarded. All proceeds from the rallye directly benefit the Retreat, the East End's only domestic violence agency. www.theretreatinc.org. $175 (includes driver, navigator and lunch)

MARIONETTE LECTURE – TONY DE NONNO – 3 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org. Free.

ONE MAN, TWO GUVNORS – 7 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. www.web.ovationtix.com. $18/members $16.

KEB' MO' IN CONCERT – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500. $60-$100.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

LONG ISLAND HEART WALK AND 5K RUN – 8:30 a.m. registration and health fair, 10 a.m. run starts; 10:15 a.m. walk starts. Jones Beach, 1 Ocean Parkway, Wantagh. 516-450-9104, www.longislandheartwalk.org.

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Behind Parrish Art Museum, Job's Ln., SH. Through 10/16.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS - Narrow Lane Cleanup - 8 a.m.-9a.m. Meet on Narrow Lane, and east corner of Bridgehampton Turnpike. Bring gloves. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689. wwwsouthamptontrails.org.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS - Red Creek Park Excursion - 10AM-Noon. Meet at the parking lot on Old Riverhead Road, HB. Moderately paced hike with views of Penny Pond.Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341. wwwsouthamptontrails.org. Free.

HAMPTON BAYS CHILI CHOWDER CONTEST - noon-4 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 West Montauk Hwy, HB. Restaurants & individuals submit favorite chili and/or chowder for tasting and voting by local residents & visitors & blind tasting by three judges. $10/$3 children. www.hamptonbayschamber.com.

PUCCINI'S LA RONDINE – 2 p.m. screening, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $17/members $14. www.parrishart.org.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE - 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Raffelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY SERVICES FOR THE HOMEBOUND – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., on-going. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave. HB. district residents who are unable to visit the library due to a temporary or permanent illness or disability, or for individuals who are frail and elderly and don't have transportation - Library materials will be delivered free to homebound patrons who are accepted into the program. Call Nancy, 728-6241, ext. 104. www.hbaylib@suffolk.lib.ny.us.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Montauk Hwy. & Abraham's Path, AMG. Through September.

GOUNOD'S FAUST – 2 p.m. screening, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $22/members $18. www.parrishart.org.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

"AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL" – 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-9500. www.sagharbormusic.org. $30. Also Saturday, Oct. 1

GRAYSON HUGH – 8 p.m., "The Return of Blue-Eyed Soul's Prodigal Son," Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. $15

Send Day-by-Day Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

LETTERS

GRINDING
Dear Dan,

Before going back to school, high school, business school, any school, beware of forked tongue! I did some investigating and I would very much like to bring it to your reader's attention. First, if a school tells you it is credited with New York State, or any other state, number one priority is to inquire if the classes you will be attending are credited as well. The school may have credentials; the classes being taught may not. It depends on teachers' qualifications and those of the state in which you will be attending school. Get the information directly from the state in which you will be attending. New York State Department of Education is a wonderful tool to use in finding legitimate classes, certified and accepted teachers and institutions.

Job placement is a wonderful aid to everyone, if the program exists. Get names. Document every discussion, interaction and e-mail that states job placement is available and ask for success stories.

Also, if written examinations are mandatory, confirm first if the classes or job you require honor the tests you will be taking. Most of the exams are costly, so this will save you a bit of cash as well as stress in studying time. There are some schools that hire outside testing agents for their final exams so beware. Confirm this is legitimate. Spending your hard earned cash and studying every day will be all for naught if the exams do not have any accountability.

It is unfortunate, but the bait and switch concept does apply to educational institutions as well. It happened to me in an Eastern Suffolk County School for an adult education class. The certificates I earned are not recognized by the New York State Department of Education. I also had options of changing classrooms, but my advisor told me to stick with the program. I needed to listen to my own intuition and got out of that class. This classroom time was the worst learning experience I have had in my life. So listen to your heart and head. Use your own intuition. This approach will probably help you as well in the job market too. I invested my time, gas and mileage, and hopes in this class thinking I would come out with a new occupation I could be proud of. Instead my days are filled with trying to get a refund and spending that money on a school I can believe in. Going back to school to enhance your resume, increase hiring power in this depleted job market is a great idea. Us oldies but goodies can put our dollars and cents right back into our economy if we get the chance. Crazy ads, misrepresented classes and unqualified teachers need to be put to rest. We all deserve an equal chance to reeducate ourselves for our future. Future students beware. Ask, document and don't settle for the bait and switch tactic ever!

My advice to you, inquire about teachers, credibility of the job placement as well as the curriculum. Feel safe in your learning environment. Ask questions and enjoy the new world in which we are living.

PS I got my refund check!

Sincerely yours,
Kathryn Abugel

Southampton

It's good to check everything out. –DR

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SHAME ON YOU!
Dear Dan,

It's entirely possible that Howard Schultz doesn't answer your letters for one of the following reasons:

a) You've never traveled west of the Shinnecock Canal and therefore have never seen the bustling Starbucks in Hampton Bays

b) You do know about the Starbucks in Hampton Bays, but it doesn't count because Hampton Bays is not part of the Hamptons

c) Your narrow, only-where-the-stars-are focus is generally distasteful

d) All of the above

If we were giving out grades, I'd say Starbucks rates an "A". Dan's Papers, however, gets a "D". You don't utterly fail because lately you seem to be throwing more than the occasional bone to my beautiful little summertime hamlet. And by the way, since you print a weekly column on doings on the North Fork, your readers should also know that there is a Starbucks in Mattituck, in the same shopping center as the movie theater.

Print this letter and maybe Howard Schultz (and I) will forgive you.

Maxine Skopov
Hampton Bays

I'm just getting my passport renewed that allows me to cross westward over the Shinnecock Canal. - DR

POLICE BLOTTER

CALL THE BOMB SQUAD!
Suspicious Package

We are all afraid of a terrorist threat these days, and a suspicious suitcase that was left at the bus stop in East Hampton had one person seeing something and saying something. When police went to go check out the suitcase, they found a note on it that read, "Please do not take, I went for coffee and will be right back."

Loose Horse!

A horse got loose in East Hampton and scared a few people in the surrounding area when they saw it running along Route 27. It was rounded up.

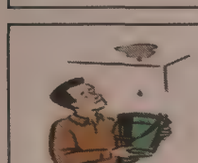
Arrested For Stealing Water

A couple in Hampton Bays was arrested after they were caught living near a commercial building, inside of a recreational trailer and stealing the water supply of the building. The owner of the building wanted to press charges because he knew the couple. We live in scary economic times. I'm not kidding.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 102 and former World War II political assassin, asked if he could share a presentation of "extreme importance" at the local town meeting last week. With much of Shelter Island in attendance, including officials, McGumbus began to do a presentation entitled, "How To Spot Terrorists on Shelter Island." The presentation, which included photographs, identified people that McGumbus believes to be threats to America, and included images of extremely skinny young men drinking coffee and wearing skinny jeans, beanie hats and tight band t-shirts. "My fellow Shelter Islanders," McGumbus said, "These hippies are terrorists against our great island society, and they must be stopped! I demand that all locals rise up against them, and rid our island of these know-it-alls! And we should begin by shutting down the Shelter Island Coffee Shop and Bookstore! I mean, did you see these damn Emmy awards? DID YOU SEE THEM! THIS IS NOT THE AMERICA THAT I KNOW!"

It was at this point that Charlie Garcia, owner of the Shelter Island Coffee Shop and Bookstore, stood up in anger, and demanded that McGumbus leave the podium. "YOU DAMN HIPPIE!!!" McGumbus yelled, and he tackled Garcia to the ground and began karate chopping him on the neck. "I LEARNED THIS TECHNIQUE IN OSAKA! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR THIS GREAT NATION?" As the karate chops continued. Garcia, a very thin, hipster-type looking man, or terrorist if you agree with McGumbus, started to scream in a very high pitch. McGumbus was then subdued by librarian Denise Pickleswitch. *–David Lion Rattiner*



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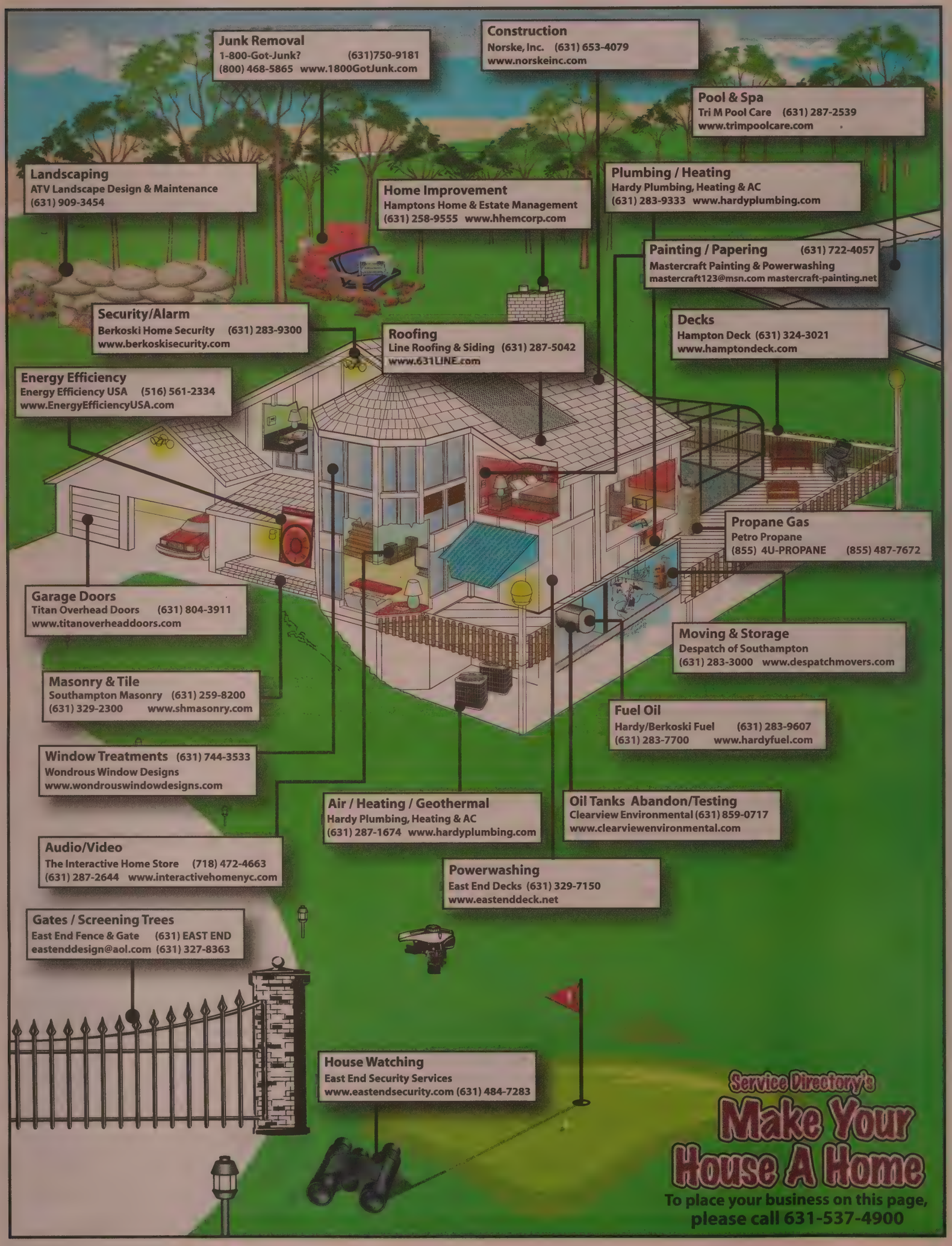
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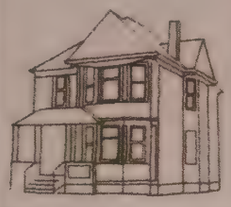

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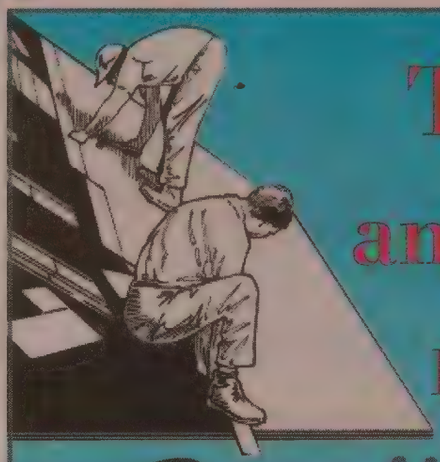

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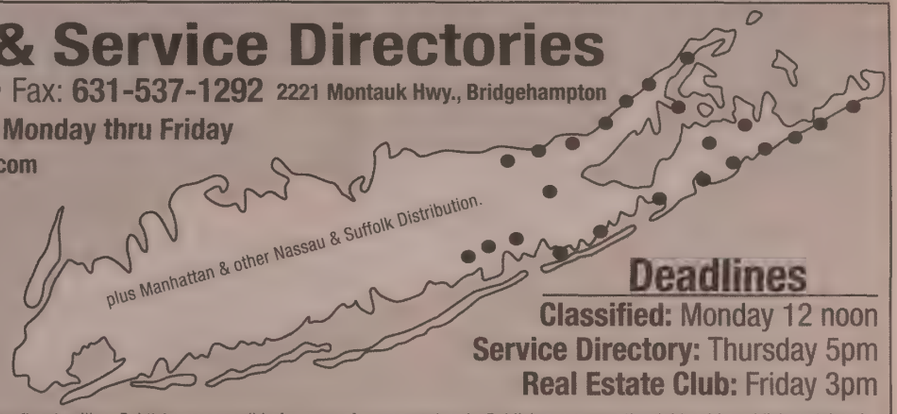

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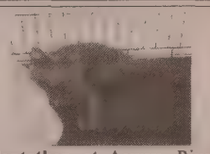

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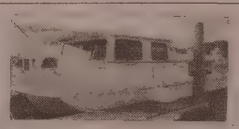

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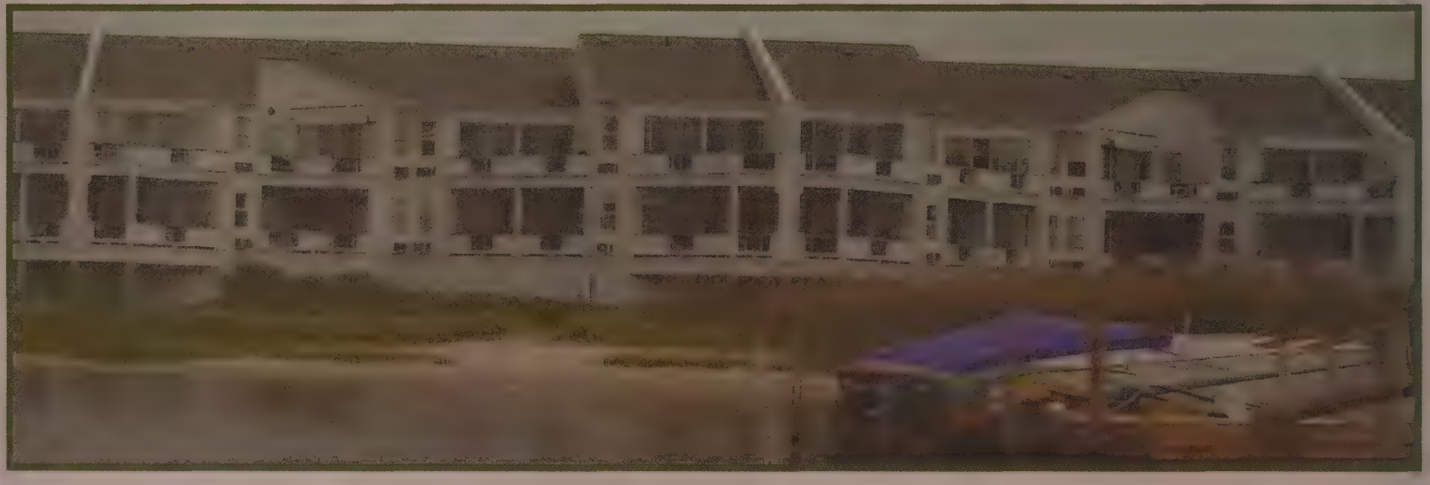

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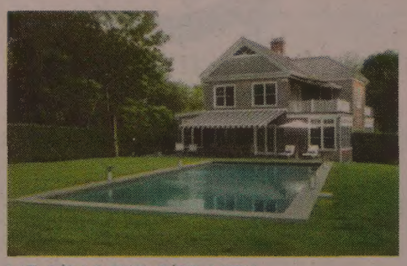

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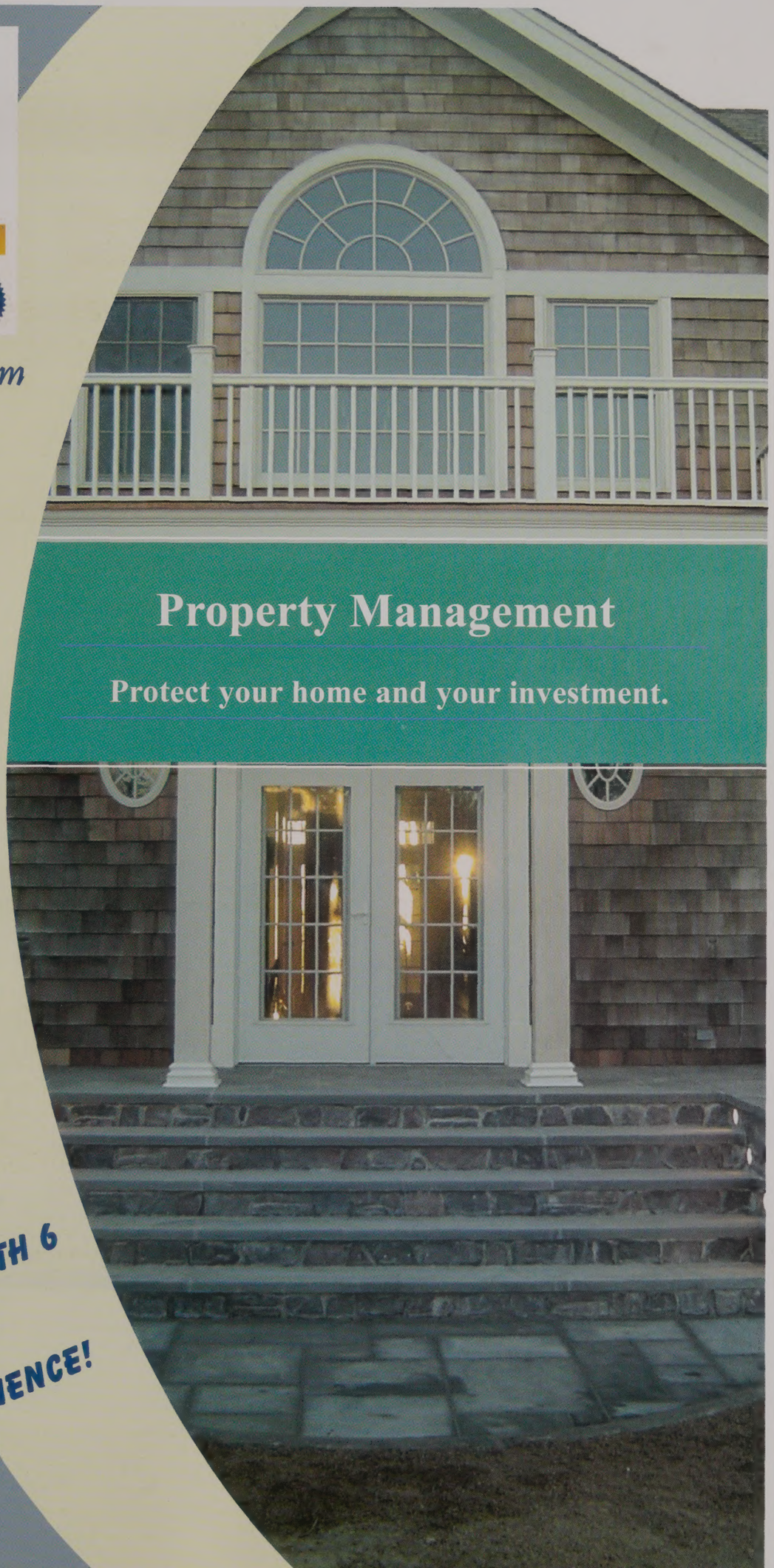

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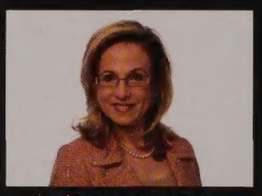
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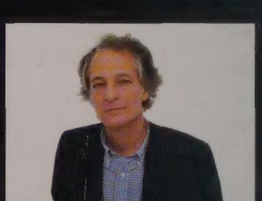
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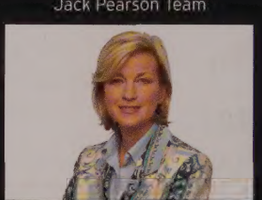
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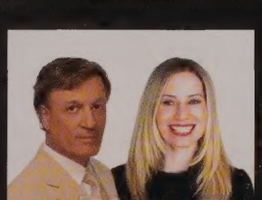
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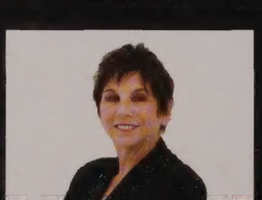
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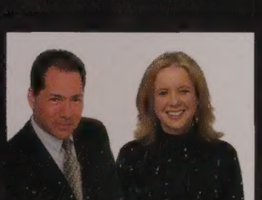
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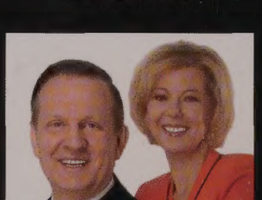
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